

FLORIDA

Highways



Official Publication of

State Road Department---Highway Patrol---County Commissions

VOLUME 11
NUMBER 4

MARCH 1943

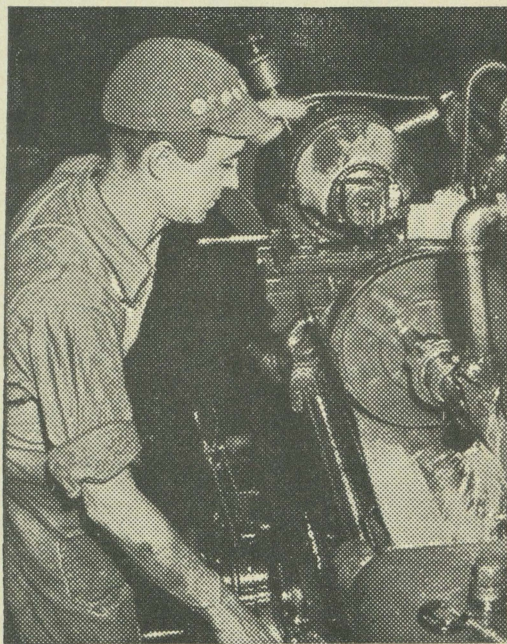
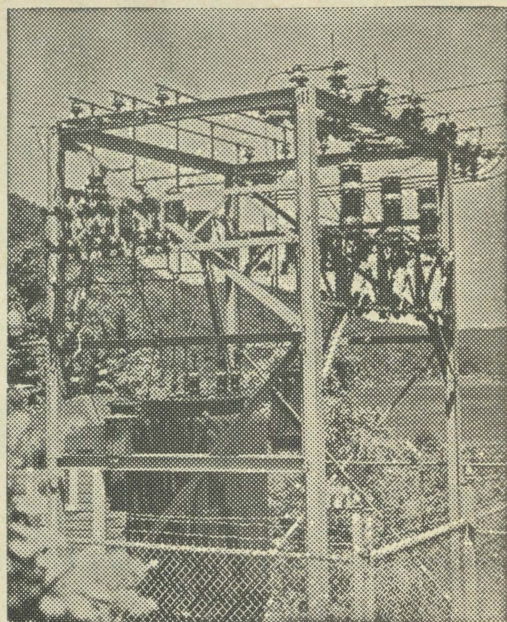


Welcome to 1943 Legislature

FEATURING FLORIDA'S WAR EFFORT

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Giant Arm of War Production



90%
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Industry is
Electrified

The giant resources of war America is building to smash the Axis largely are fashioned by machines and tools powered by electricity—the main-spring that turns the wheels of our factories, mills and mines, doing a myriad of tasks day in and day out that

could not be matched by 650 million human slaves.

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Transactions of Meeting of Florida State Road Department

HELD IN TAMPA FEBRUARY 25

The State Road Department of Florida held a special meeting at Tampa, Florida, on February 25, 1943, for the purpose of hearing any complaints and suggestions from the public regarding the budget for construction and maintenance for the year 1943, adopted at the meeting of January 22 and published according to the provisions of Chapter 9312, Acts of 1923, and for the transactions of regular business of the Department. The following members and officials of the Department were present:

Thos. A. Johnson, Chairman; Jack F. Townsend, James R. Stockton, O. G. Lindsey, C. Fred Ward, Members; H. H. Bas-kin, Secretary; L. A. Fraleigh, Jr., Assistant Secretary; J. H. Dowling, Highway Engineer; L. K. Cannon, Assistant Highway Engineer; W. A. Kratzert, Main-

nance Engineer; E. S. Fraser, Bridge Engineer; J. W. Allen, J. R. Slade, H. H. McCallum, N. S. Emery, P. L. Hoskins, Division Engineers; T. H. Shackelford, Jr., Attorney; R. W. Ervin, Jr., Assistant Attorney; R. J. Waterston, Jr., Auditor.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Ward, the minutes of the meeting held on January 22 were approved.

APPROVAL OF MEMBERS' EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

On motion of Mr. Townsend, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the members' expense accounts were approved and ordered paid, as follows:

Stockton	\$ 9.50
Stockton	2.00
Johnson	71.90

CONSTRUCTION

Brevard	Melbourne
Polk	Lakeland
Broward	Ft. Lauderdale

MATERIALS

Franklin	Cut-back Asphalt
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APPROVAL OF SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENTS

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by

AN-FA 120-B(1)	365
AW-FA 196-B(1)	204
5033(2)	15
5016(2)	15

REQUESTS AND DELEGATIONS

The Secretary called the roll of counties alphabetically and the following delegations and requests were registered:

Brevard and Seminole

Senator Earnest F. Householder, Representative L. Barton Mann, Representative M. B. Smith, Commissioner W. G. Kilbee, and Mayor Edward Huggins of Sanford appeared as a delegation from Brevard and Seminole Counties.

Senator Householder said they were concerned because Seminole County was not listed in the budget. He requested consideration of the following projects:

1. Relief of bottleneck on Park Avenue in Sanford.

2. Road 44 connection between Sanford and Osceola.

3. Continuation of grading on Road 44 eastward from Geneva, where right of way has been obtained. Also grading of Road 203.

4. Free operation of Mathis Bridge in Brevard County.

Broward County

F. L. Neville, Chairman, Luther S. Remsberg, Member of County Commission, and John E. Morris, Attorney, were present from Broward County.

Collier County

D. Graham Copeland, Chairman of the County Commissioners, requested completion of Road 164 to serve the air base at Immokalee, stating that the money for this road is already in the hands of the Department.

Dade County

The Dade County delegation comprised Preston B. Bird, Chairman, N. P. Lowrey and Hugh Peters, members of the Board of County Commissioners, and A. B. Curry, City Manager of Miami.

Mr. Bird presented the matter of the construction of the Virginia-Biscayne Key Causeway, known as Rickenbacher Causeway. He said the fill has been thrown

up, about one third of the piling been driven and the bascule tower erected, and explained the importance of early completion of this causeway to avoid wind and tide destruction of the work already done on this \$4,000,000 project. He said that equipment and labor are on the job and that certain materials are available in Dade County. He said that most of the material necessary to complete the job is ready for delivery but that a priority order from the W.P.B. is required, and he requested an endorsement from the Department as an aid in securing the order for these materials.

In behalf of the Coral Gables Bridge, Mr. Bird asked endorsement because of its military and civic value. This latter bridge is under contract.

Mr. Peters asked the Department to take Sunny Isle Road and Bridge under maintenance.

Mr. Lowrey requested assistance of the Department in closing Road 272, the Red Road, leading to the Air Base.

Mr. Curry asked the Department to take over for maintenance Second Avenue Bridge on U. S. Highway No. 1.

Duval County

J. F. Hammond, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, J. H. Blount, Attorney, and A. N. Sollee, County Engineer, were present from Duval County.

Mr. Hammond urged the completion of Road 204. He was advised that the Air Base would build this road as far as its intersection with Hammond Road, and he requested that county funds be used to complete the remaining 4 miles into town.

Mr. Sollee requested the Board to consider Heckshire Drive.

Hillsborough and Pinellas

F. W. Ball, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Geo. Holtsinger, Chairman of the Highway Committee of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, and J. K. Merrin, County Engineer, of Hillsborough County, were joined by F. G.

Johnson 56.14

APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS AWARDED

On motion of Mr. Townsend, seconded by Mr. Ward, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, pursuant to due advertisement, the Department did on certain dates as hereinafter indicated receive bids for the construction of certain projects and for the furnishing of certain materials, as hereinafter listed; and

WHEREAS, the firms hereinafter named were and are hereby declared to be the lowest responsible bidders therefor,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the action of the Chairman in awarding the contracts hereinafter listed be and the same is hereby approved, which said contracts are as follows:

J. D. Manly	\$15,219.25
Polk Construction Co.	41,988.56
E. A. Pynchon	19,146.70

Pasco Supply Inc.	\$29,512.50
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agreements were approved:

Noonan Construction Co.	\$ 29.50 Decrease
H. E. Wolfe Constr. Co.	503.10 Decrease
W. L. Cobb Constr. Co.	19,037.53 Decrease
W. L. Cobb Constr. Co.	18,726.61 Decrease

Merrin, County Commissioner, and W. A. McMullen, County Engineer, of Pinellas County, in request that the Department make every effort to obtain priority on materials necessary for the completion of Road 17. Mr. Ball, Mr. Holtsinger and Mr. Frank Merrin spoke in behalf of this road.

Mr. Ball expressed appreciation of the Board's meeting in Tampa.

Lee County

Chairman H. M. Stringfellow and A. Gorton and B. R. Storter, Members of the Board of County Commissioners, were present from Lee County.

Mr. Stringfellow advised that the right of way for the road to the gunnery school at Fort Myers had been completed.

Manatee County

The delegation from Manatee County included Chairman John T. Knight, J. P. Harlee and P. R. Curry, Members of the Board of County Commissioners, G. B. Knowles, County Attorney, and R. W. Bentley, W. U. Lathrop and W. A. Manning of the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Knowles filed a resolution from the County Commissioners making the following requests:

1. The range line road from Manatee south to the Sarasota County line.

2. The Ellenton-Gillette Road from Ellenton north to Tampa Bayshore Road.

3. The Polk County cut-off running north to the Polk County line from the Duette School house.

4. The Cortez Road from Tamiami Trail east to the Range Line Road.

5. Construction of a new bridge across Bowlee's Creek and reconstruction of the highway so as to eliminate the present curve at such crossing.

The Chamber of Commerce joined in these requests and asked for the reconstruction of the Tamiami Trail between Bradenton and Whitfield Estates, or the

(Continued on page 58)

Committees of Senate

COMMITTEES of the 1943 Florida Senate, as announced by President Philip D. Beall are as follows:

Appropriations: Senators Householder, Griner, Baker, Shands, Cliett, Smith, Franklin, Wilson, Barringer, Graham, Davis and Sturgis.

Attaches: Senators Lindler, Rose, Graham, Wilson, Griner and Stanley Adams.

Banking: Senators Clarke, Coleman, Carroll, Baker, Beacham, Franklin and Barringer.

Citrus Fruits: Senators King, Rose, Householder, Cliett, Baker, Taylor, Coleman, Franklin, Sturgis, Barringer and Carroll.

Constitutional Amendment: Senators Sturgis, Beacham, Mathews, Rose, Shuler, Davis and Barringer.

Corporations: Senators Coleman, Clarke, Davis, Stanley Adams and Sturgis.

County Organizations: Senators Coleman, Mathews, Sheldon, Purdue, Maines, Smith and Baker.

Drainage: Senators Brewton, Johnson, Graham, Frank Adams and Purdue.

Education: Senators Shuler, Collins, King, Graham, Brewton, Drummond, Lewis, Baker and Stanley Adams.

Engrossed Bills: Senators Griner, Stanley Adams, Householder, Franklin, Coleman, Davis, Brewton and Baker.

Enrolled Bills: Senators Hinely, Graham, King, Lewis and Johnson.

Executive Communications: Senators Barringer, Collins, Davis, Brewton and Maddox.

Forestry and Parks: Senators McArthur, Carroll, Hinely, Lindler, Maddox and Frank Adams.

Insurance: Senators Shands, Smith, Beacham, Stanley Adams, McArthur, Sturgis and McKenzie.

Judiciary "A": Senators Lewis, Franklin, Brewton, McArthur, King, Purdue and Sturgis.

Judiciary "B": Senators Mathews, Beacham, Householder, Shuler, Carroll, Drummond and Collins.

Judiciary "C": Senators Frank Adams, Johnson, Barringer, Davis, Wilson, Sheldon and Clark.

Legislative Expense: Senators Rose, Lindler, Beacham, Clarke and Graham.

Military Affairs and Civilian Defense: Senators McKenzie, Maddox, Drummond, Graham and McArthur.

Miscellaneous Legislation: Senators Smith, Frank Adams, Maddox, Householder, Cliett, Drummond, King, Lewis and Mathews.

Motor Vehicles: Senators Purdue, Wilson, King, Coleman and Davis.

Pensions and Claims: Senators Wilson, Carroll, Graham, Clarke, Lewis, Purdue, Maines and Hinely.

Prisons and Convicts: Senators Maines, Griner, Barringer, Stanley Adams and Shands.

Elections: Senators Franklin, Mathews, Graham, Sheldon and McKenzie.

Roads and Highways: Senators Carroll, Beacham, Frank Adams, Taylor, Griner.

Lindler, Brewton, Cliett, Lewis, Shands, Sturgis, Shuler and Franklin.

Rules and Calendar: Senators Drummond, Beacham, Smith, Shuler, Householder, Collins and Mathews.

Public Utilities: Senators Graham, Householder, Mathews, Taylor, Maines, Lewis.
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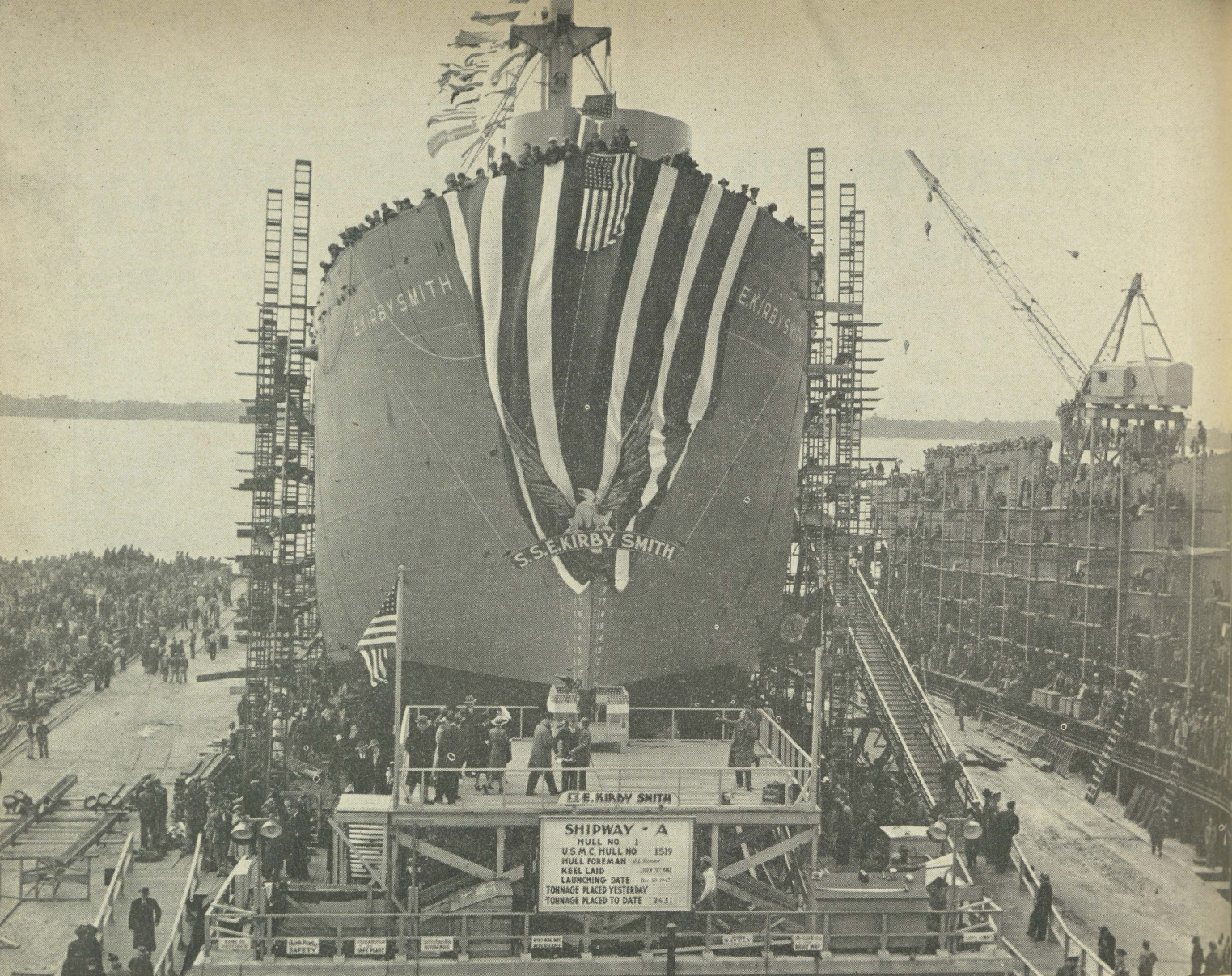
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FLORIDA HIGHWAYS

Official Publication State Road Department—Florida Highway Patrol
Florida Association of County Commissioners

Authorized medium of Motor Vehicle Division and other State departments.

VOLUME 11

MARCH 1943



NUMBER 4

J. E. ROBINSON

Publisher

SAM ELLIS

Editor

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A magazine of general circulation and general public interest dedicated to construction and improvement of Florida highways, to traffic safety, public education and all that these imply in the future development of Florida resources and possibilities. Not published at State expense. Manuscripts and pictures intended for publication should be addressed to the editor. Contributions of pictures and reading material are welcomed, but publisher accepts no responsibility for their loss. Permission is hereby given to newspapers and other publications to reprint material contained herein (unless specifically restricted in the title of the material), provided proper credit is given to Florida Highways. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; single copies 25 cents. Published monthly and entered as second class matter July 11, 1941, at the postoffice at Winter Garden, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notice of change of address should be given to Florida Highways, Winter Garden, Florida, two weeks in advance of the date of publication of the next issue.

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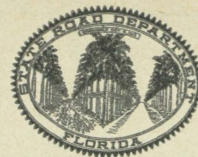
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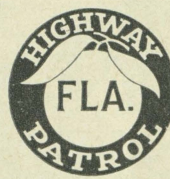
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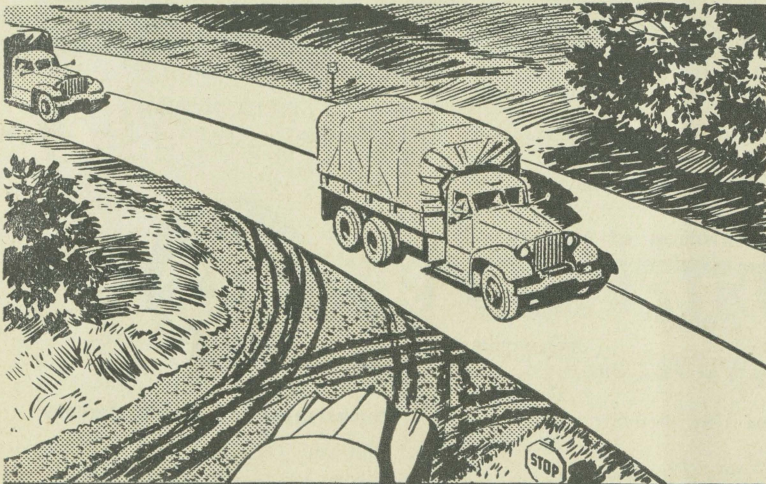
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EDITORIALS

News of County Commissions

FLORIDA HIGHWAYS is pleased to announce that it has been chosen as official organ for the Florida Association of County Commissioners and will present official news of that organization. The association re-elected V. G. Philips of the Leon County commission president for his third term at its convention in Tampa last month.

The commissioners' association has made an excellent record in public service. Perhaps its most outstanding achievement was the sponsoring and promotion of the constitutional amendment which relieved county taxpayers of the burden of some \$173,000,000 in boom-time road and bridge bond debts by turning this debt over to the State Board of Administration for liquidation from two cents of the gasoline tax. It will be remembered that this proposed amendment was approved by 100 percent of the county commissions of the State.

This magazine will present monthly notes of the doings of county commissions and county commissioners and carry official announcements of the president and other officers of the State association.

Time to Advertise

WE LIKE THE WARNING Harold Colee, executive vice president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, recently issued to the people of Florida, and we agree with him that we will be "asleep at the switch" unless in its post-war planning Florida provides for the immediate resumption of its National advertising.

Mr. Colee declares that funds should be provided now for the laying out of advertising copy and schedules; that no time should be wasted; that it will be too late to start after the war ends. And, he's right!

The main question in considering such a program is: Where are the funds coming from? Most of the resort hotels of the State are under government contract and filled with soldiers and sailors. Hotel men cannot be expected to furnish the money for a post-war advertising campaign. They have been placed on the shelf for the duration. However, there are hundreds of people in the State who normally make their year-around living on the few months' visit of tourists who are working in wartime industries today who might be willing to put aside part of their earnings for some plan which would insure them of continued occupation when the war is over.

Even if the war should end tomorrow, it will find hundreds of thousands of people wanting to go somewhere—anywhere. They have been so busy with war work, and so tied down by war restrictions that they are going to be like boys on the last day of school when peace comes. Why, New Yorkers have become so jaded at staying at home that they are actually going to their own museums, night clubs and shows for amusement and entertainment. The same situation rules in other communities. People everywhere have plenty of money.

Once remove the restrictions on travel and there will be no holding them. The State which dangles the most alluring advertisements in front of their eyes will get them.

Let People Say

GOVERNOR HOLLAND will ask the coming legislature to permit the people of Florida to vote on three additional changes to the State constitution. This session's program follows a similar one in the last session when the chief executive presented proposed amendments, all of which (the governor's program) were approved by the people in last November's election. These included the gas tax amendment under which the State Board of Administration assumes the county road and bridge bond indebtedness incurred prior to July 1, 1931, the amendment under which the State's conservation program is placed under a nonpolitical group, and the amendment under which changing the constitution is streamlined.

There was little opposition to any of these amendments in the general election and it is now generally admitted that the three changes are important to the future progress of the State and to the taxpayers of the State.

In the last session of the legislature certain bills were passed which have made the collection of taxes more certain, a result which is now a matter of public record in every county of the State. It is because of these changes in the State's tax collection system that the State finds itself in such a fortunate position in regard to finances at this time when the citizens of so many States are being called upon to put out more taxes on their property and at the same time having to dig deeper into their pockets to pay the costs of National war effort.

The taxing policy of the State needs further improvement which cannot be made by act of legislature and must be made through constitutional amendment, according to the governor's program. All of these changes have to do with the ceilings of certain phases of taxation. The three suggested amendments to the constitution are:

1—Reduction of the present ceiling on taxation for the support of the schools on a county-wide basis;

2—Reduction of the ceiling on school district millage to control fluctuating millage;

3—Reduction of the ceiling on intangible taxation from the present maximum of five mills.

All of these proposed changes in the constitution should be of intense interest to the owner of property, real or personal, in the State and to the thousands of persons who will want to make Florida their home after the war. Like the governor said: "It isn't likely that the several hundred thousand service men who have spent some time training in the State will ever want to live anywhere else. They will like it even better if the State constitution guarantees them against tax raids by some future legislature or by other (Continued on page 51)



The Governor's Mansion, Tallahassee

The Mansion, Host and Hostess . . .

ALTHOUGH POINT rationing of foods may have a tendency to limit the quantity of victuals served at the executive mansion during this year's session of the State legislature, nothing short of actual enemy invasion of the premises could diminish the quality of hospitality which has featured its tenancy by the present occupants, Governor and Mrs. Spessard L. Holland.

Even the absence in the markets of the usual ingredients of the delectable dishes customarily on the Holland board may not foil the culinary art of Mrs. Holland, who is a resourceful woman capable of making homey substitutions for rationed items from things at hand with magical wizardry, the ultimate consumer being none the wiser.

The executive mansion, Georgian-Colonial structure at the head of Adams street and occupying an entire block of beautifully landscaped ground, will not be the gay spot it has been in many former sessions. In keeping with the times, most of the formal functions are being dispensed with. The mansion entertainment schedule is likely to be set up with a view to combining business with pleasure. While Governor and Mrs. Holland have not given up informal entertainment of their friends and visitors to the capitol, most of the current entertainment is a byproduct of official conferences

By Frank Ferguson

and discussions having to do with the business of governing the people of Florida.

The present mansion—there have been five other official residences of governors, all of them still standing in Tallahassee—was conceived by Governor Napoleon B. Broward. The committee authorized by the 1905 legislature accepted plans for the building from H. J. Klutho, Jacksonville architect on April 17, 1906 and authorized its construction on the plot, part of which was purchased by the State and part donated by George W. Saxon, at that time a leading Tallahassee banker. The original building cost \$21,242.

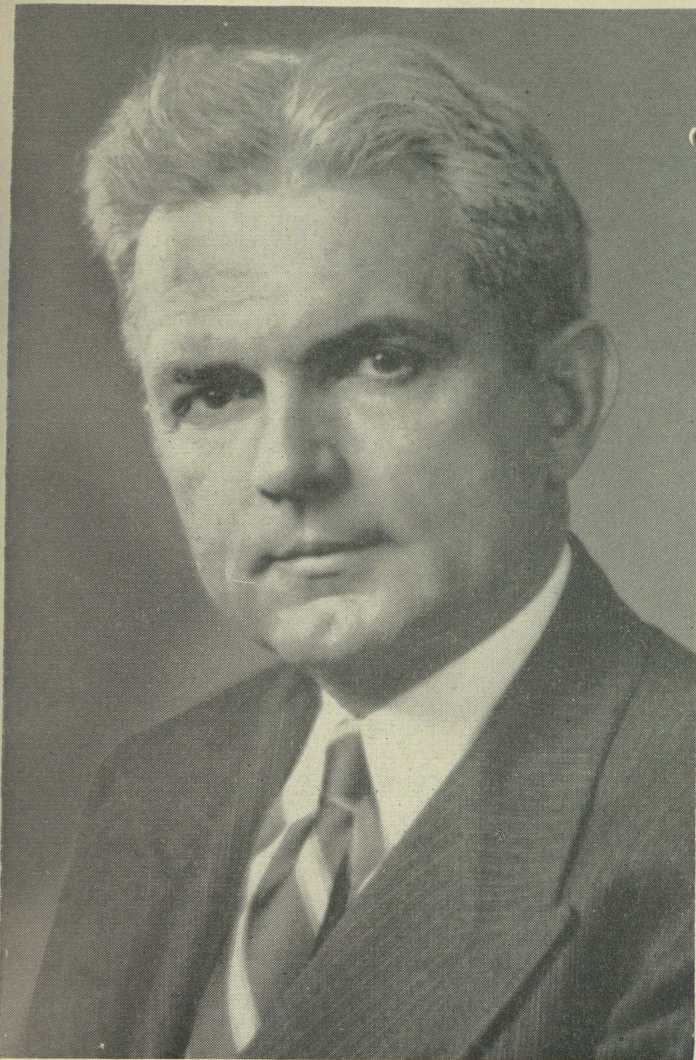
Visitors to the mansion will find the lower floor divided off into drawing rooms, most of which can be connected by large sliding doors. At the rear left side of the floor is the office in which most of Governor Holland's work outside his office in the capitol is done. The second and third floors are devoted to living quarters for the governor and his family and to rooms for overnight guests.

The sun seldom rises that it does not find at least one of the guest rooms occupied and it is a rare occasion when the Hol-

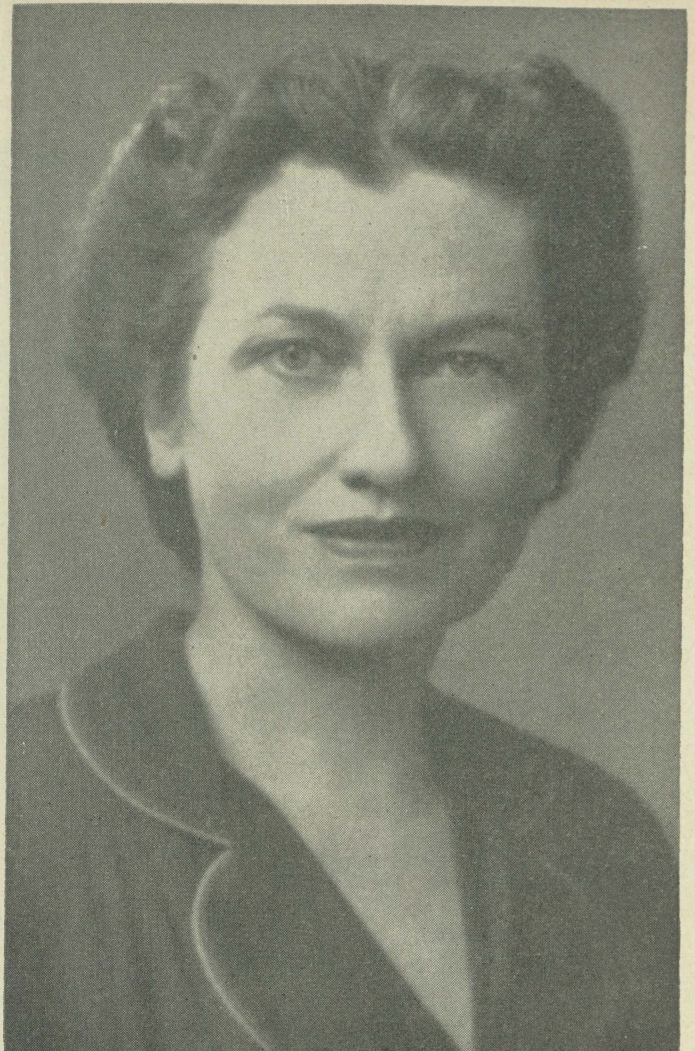
lands dine alone, be it breakfast, lunch or dinner. In these days of food rationing—and it hits the executive mansion just as hard as it hits the humblest home—it might be a good idea for those anticipating invitations to the gubernatorial board during the session to take their coupon books with them. It would at least be a kindly gesture, despite the fact that the hostess can whip up a meal outside the point items. Incidentally, the State does not pay the grocery bill.

It is a legend around Bartow, the home town of the Hollands and birthplace of the governor, that the marriage vows of the young lawyer just returned from World War I as a captain with the Distinguished Service Cross, and Mary Groover, native of Fort White, and then a resident of Lakeland, were appended at the request of the bride. To "I promise to love, honor and cherish until death do us part," the groom, so the legend goes, was forced to pledge himself to invite people to dinner. It also is said that the groom has since given no cause for divorce, as he liked people and likes to have them around.

So far has spread the good name for hospitality of the present day governor's mansion that the Hollands have been labeled by Allen Morris, political editor of The



GOV. SPESSARD L. HOLLAND



MRS. SPESSARD L. HOLLAND

Miami Herald and a frequent visitor to the capital, "the invitingest persons who ever have occupied the mansion."

"When the Hollands say, 'Make yourself at home,' they really mean it," says Morris. This frequently is the case even when the Hollands are out of Tallahassee and the mansion finds itself in the hands of guests.

Writing in his column in the Herald a short time ago, Morris said:

"Fortunately for the Hollands, there are few days, indeed, when someone does not turn up at the mansion to take advantage of an invitation which long since may have been forgotten but sincerely extended nevertheless by some member of the gubernatorial family.

"Demands of government being what they are, it is not unusual to have the mansion peopled for a day or so by two or more persons other than the Hollands; good folks who have been told to 'make yourselves at home' and are doing so in the absence from Tallahassee of their hosts.

"Now and then some laughing friend warns the Hollands that they had better beware of the proprietors of Tallahassee's other inns, the Floridan and Cherokee Hotels, who may be in a suing mood over the

patronage which they are losing to the mansion.

"When the 6-year-old son of a casual mansion visitor told at lunch of his enthusiasm for airplanes, Mrs. Holland went at once to the telephone and arranged with the commandant for a personally conducted tour of the big Tallahassee army air base. She devoted three hours to the pleasure of that small boy.

"Before leaving for dinner in Miami one evening last Winter—and while Governor Holland and others waited—she tarried to choose from candy which had been sent her an assortment of pieces for the children of a State highway patrolman, and dispatch vase and all, a prize armful of chrysanthemums to the wife of a newspaperman.

"She took in for the night a roving British flying cadet, knew instinctively he would enjoy seeing a Florida natural wonder, Wakulla Springs, and spent an entire day driving there from Tallahassee and later back in time for cherry-faced Michael Clark to catch his train for Clewiston.

"Such generous gestures as these are more than the random sympathies of a warm-hearted woman—they are typical manifestations of Mary Holland's whole-souled neighborliness. She has used her position

as First Lady of Florida as an agency for helping people to more of life's abundance."

There have been a number of National celebrities among the Holland guests at the mansion aside from several visiting governors and Federal officials. Among them were Helen Keller, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Robde, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and former Florida congresswoman and first American woman to be named minister to a foreign country, Mrs. Osa Johnson, big game hunter and explorer, Major General T. H. Shen, chief of the Chinese military mission to the United States, and others.

General Hugh Drum of the Eastern Defense Command, who was chief of staff in France during World War I, and to whom Holland, a flying observer over the lines reported after he and his pilot were grounded behind the lines, was a recent visitor. He and the governor recalled the incident which resulted in the young observer being decorated.

The mansion has seen other outstanding citizens under its roof. Governor Hardee entertained John Hays Hammond, designated by President Coolidge as his representative at the celebration of the centennial of Florida's assumption of territorial status in the United States.

(Continued on page 51)

Members of Florida Senate

(Editor's Note—Due to the impossibility of getting complete coverage of all members of the legislature, thus making it appear that the magazine was being partial toward some, photographs of members do not appear. Pictures sent by members will be returned).

DISTRICT 1—T. S. (Tom) Maddox, Milton. Served in 1941 Senate. Born in Escambia County, Ala., June 16, 1895, married, four children, one now in service with Navy. Served country in two wars—Mexican 1915-17 and World War I. Awarded Order of Purple Heart. Member Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Lions Club, Knights of Pythias. Religion, Universalist. Business, investments. Hobby, fishing, hunting, baseball.

DISTRICT 2—Philip D. Beall, Pensacola. Served in 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941 sessions. Now president of Senate. Born in San Antonio, Texas, February 17, 1891. Member of Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, honorary life member of Elks, American and State Bar Associations. Religion, Roman Catholic. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 3—A. P. Drummond, Bonifay. Served in House in 1937 and 1939, Senate 1941. Born in New Concord, Ohio, February 8, 1907. Now a captain in U. S. Army. Member Shrine, Elks. Business, attorney and banker.

DISTRICT 4—Amos Lewis, Marianna. Served in legislature 1915, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1923, Senate 1939, 1941. Born, Greenwood 1876. Was U. S. Commissioner 1908-12, circuit court judge, 14th circuit, 1923-25. Member Masons, W. O. W.

DISTRICT 5—Jay A. Shuler, Apalachicola. Served in 1941 Senate.

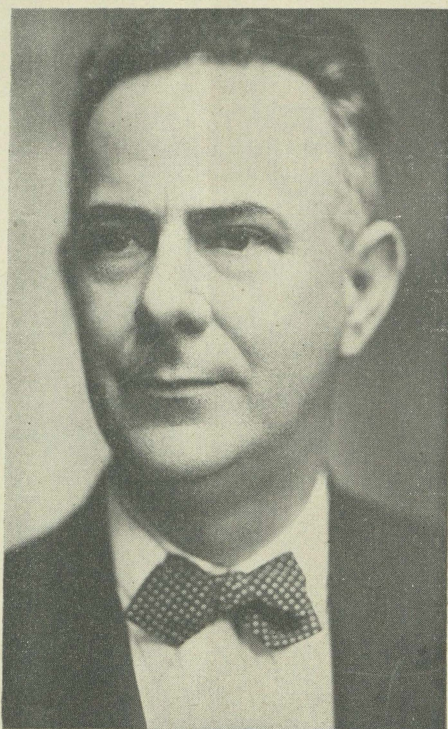
DISTRICT 6—A. L. Wilson, Quincy. Served 1939 and 1941 Senate. Born in Quincy January 29, 1899. Was chairman Gadsden board of county commissioners for six years. Member Masons, SAE fraternity, Rotary. Religion, Methodist. Business, merchant and farmer. Hobby, fishing, hunting, horses.

DISTRICT 7—Harry E. King, Winter Haven. Served in 1941 Senate. Born in Bethune, S. C., November 18, 1902, resident of State 23 years. Member Masons, Shrine, K. of P., Kiwanis. Religion, Episcopalian. Business, lawyer. Hobby, golf. Served as municipal judge of Winter Haven.

DISTRICT 8—LeRoy Collins, Tallahassee. Served in House, 1935, 1937, 1939, Senate 1941. Born, Tallahassee March 10, 1909. Member Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Exchange Club, SAE fraternity. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, fishing.

DISTRICT 9—Dewey M. Johnson, Brooksville. Served in House in 1939, Senate in 1941. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 10—W. T. Davis, Madison. Business, lawyer.



PHILIP D. BEALL
President of 1943 Senate

DISTRICT 11—John S. Taylor, Jr., Largo. Served in 1941 Senate. Born, Largo March 13, 1902. Member Shrine, Elks, SAE fraternity, Rotary Club. Religion, Methodist. Business, growing and shipping citrus fruits.

DISTRICT 12—K. Griner, Cross City. Served in 1939 House. Born, Camillia, Ga., January 12, 1899. Resident Cross City 18 years. Member Masons, Young Democrats, Rotary Club. Religion, Baptist. Business, automobile dealer. Hobby, boating and hunting.

DISTRICT 13—Ernest R. Graham, Hialeah. Served in Senate since 1937. Born, Crosswell, Mich., February 10, 1885. Was member State highway board 1929-32, president Dade drainage district 1923-37. Member Masons, Elks, Rotary Club. Served in World War I as captain of engineers and adjutant in 84th division in overseas service.

DISTRICT 14—J. Woodford Lindler, Lake City. Served in 1937-1939 sessions.

DISTRICT 15—Hal Y. Maines, Lake Butler. Served in 1941 Senate. Born, Lake Butler April 6, 1905. Has held office as justice of peace, county judge and assistant State attorney. Member Elks, DTO fraternity.

DISTRICT 16—A. G. McArthur, Fernandina. Served 1935, 1937 terms. Born, Montbrook July 15, 1903. Member Masons, Elks, Eastern Star. Religion, Protestant. Business, lawyer, managing forester. Hobby, horses.

DISTRICT 17—S. A. Hinely, Live Oak. Served in 1937, 1939, 1941 Senate.

DISTRICT 18—John E. Mathews, Jacksonville. Served in 1929, 1931 House. Born in Georgia July 19, 1892. Member Masons, Shrine. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, gardening, fishing and hunting.

DISTRICT 19—Walter W. Rose, Orlando. Served in 1937, 1939, 1941 Senate. Born, Athens, Ga., 1888. Member Elks, K. of P., Rotary Club.

DISTRICT 20—Wallace E. Sturgis, Ocala. First term. Born, Mississippi November 8, 1898. Member Masons, Elks, Woodmen, SAE fraternity, Kiwanis Club, American Legion. Religion, Episcopalian. Business, lawyer. Hobby, hunting, golf.

DISTRICT 21—G. C. Purdue, Sumner. Served in 1941 Senate. Born, Wrens, Ga., March 4, 1887. Member Masons. Served four years as county commissioner. Business, turpentine farmer.

DISTRICT 22—S. D. Clark, Monticello. Served in 1907, 1909 House, 1931 to 1941 Senate. Born, Monticello March 31, 1881. Was county judge 1907-1909, 1909-1921. Member Masons, Shrine, Kiwanis Club, past president of Senate.

DISTRICT 23—J. Edwin Baker, Umatilla. Elected successor to Thomas H. Cooley, resigned to enter armed service. Born, Plant City July 18, 1899. Member Masons, Elks, American Legion, P.-T.A., Kiwanis, past president State Elk association, past governor Florida Kiwanis district, president Lake County Chamber of Commerce. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, superintendent Harry-Anna Crippled Children's hospital, citrus grower. Hobby, bass fishing, child welfare activities.

DISTRICT 24—James A. Franklin, Fort Myers. First term in Senate. Born, Edinburg, Ark., February 11, 1895. Member American Legion, Rotary Club, Fort Myers Country Club. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, golf.

DISTRICT 25—J. Frank Adams, Blountstown. Served 1937-1939 House, 1941 Senate. Born, near Chipley May 3, 1909. Member DSP and PAD fraternities. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 26—H. S. McKenzie, Palatka. Served in House nine terms, Senate two terms. Born, Augusta, Ga., resident 47 years. Member of K. of P., Red Men. Business, newspaper editor.

DISTRICT 27—William Cliett, Bowling Green. Served 1941 Senate. Born, Bainbridge, Ga., March 17, 1893, resident 32 years. Religion, Methodist. Business, citrus fruits. Served on Bainbridge city commission, Hardee County commission.

DISTRICT 28—L. A. Coleman, Daytona Beach. First term in Senate. Born, Shelton, S. C., August 20, 1882. Member Masons, Elks, Rotary Club. Religion, Protestant. Business, banking. Hobby, carpenter shop, flowers, hunting.

(Continued on page 52)

Members of Florida House

(Editor's Note—Due to the impossibility of getting complete coverage of all members of the legislature, thus making it appear that the magazine was being partial toward some, photographs of members do not appear. Pictures sent by members will be returned).

ALACHUA—Joe C. Jenkins, Gainesville. Served in 1939, 1941 House. Born, Habit, Ky., February 18, 1895, resident 16 years. Member Masons, Elks, American Legion, 40 et 8, Rotary Club, PAD fraternity. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, fishing and gardening.

ALACHUA—Ira J. Carter, Jr., Newberry. First term. Born, Newberry December 6, 1906. Member Masons, State Bar Association. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, fishing.

BAY—Forace F. Holland, Panama City.

BAY—Joseph W. Bailey, Panama City. Served in 1941 House. Born, Indiana 1904, resident 32 years. Member Masons, Elks, Rotary Club. Religion, Protestant. Business, lawyer. Hobby, hunting and fishing. Former county attorney.

BRADFORD—George H. Inman, Starke. Served 1939, 1941 House. Former reading clerk of House.

BREVARD—L. C. Crofton, Titusville. Served in 1921 House. Born, Caryville April 24, 1889. Member Masons, Kiwanis (lieutenant governor). Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer and citrus grower. Hobby, fishing and hunting.

BROWARD—John S. Burwell, Fort Lauderdale. Served 1939, 1941 House. Born, Logansport, Ind., January 20, 1904, resident 24 years. Member Masons, Elks, DTD fraternity, Lions Club.

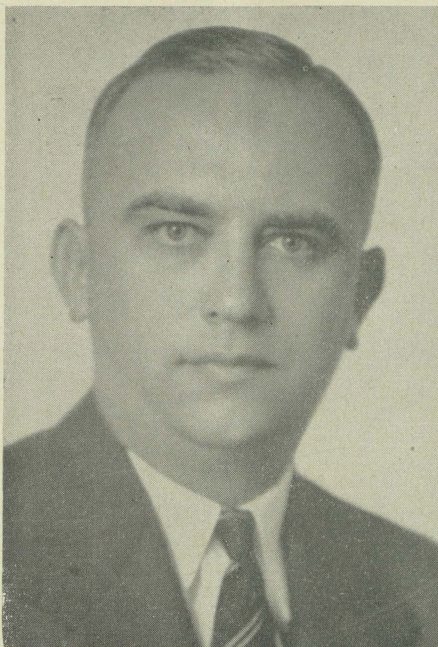
BROWARD—George W. Leaird, Hollywood. Served 1939, 1941 House. Born, Fort Lauderdale June 13, 1912. Member Elks, Lions Club, SAE and PDP fraternities. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, golf.

CALHOUN—C. L. Clark, Blountstown. Served 1941 House.

CHARLOTTE—Leo Wotitzky, Punta Gorda. Served 1939, 1941 House. Born, Punta Gorda May 19, 1912. Member Elks, Masons, KDP, KPK, PBD fraternities. Business, newspaper publisher.

CITRUS—George W. Scofield, Inverness. Served 1911, 1927, 1933, 1935, 1939 House. Born near Trenton August 3, 1885. Member Masons, Odd Fellows (Past Grand Master), K. of P., Woodmen, Kiwanis Club. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer and citrus grower, newspaper owner, president Florida Stages, Inc. Hobby, hard work.

CLAY—Thomas J. Rivers, Green Cove Springs. Served 1941 House. Born, Green Cove Springs, January 2, 1905. Member Masons, Moose, Rotary Club, Florida Bar Association, LCA, PAD fraternities. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, fishing. Served on school board, city attorney.



RICHARD H. SIMPSON
Speaker of 1943 House

COLLIER—H. B. Kelly, Naples. First term. Born, Monticello, Ga., October 14, 1890. Member Lions Club. Religion, Protestant. Business, hotel, real estate, insurance. Hobby, horses—racing and show.

COLUMBIA—J. B. (Jim) Hodges, Lake City. First term. Born, Lake City August 27, 1918. Member Elks, Kiwanis Club. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, hunting, fishing, swimming.

DADE—R. B. Gautier, Jr., Miami.

DADE—C. W. Peters, Miami.

DADE—Marshall C. Wiseheart, Miami. Served 1941 House. Born, Shawneetown, Ill., September 15, 1903, resident 15 years. Member Elks, Kiwanis Club, KA fraternity. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, lawyer.

DESOTO—A. J. (Al) Dunham, Arcadia. Served 1941 House. Born, Warthen, Ga., June 9, 1887, resident 34 years. Member Elks, K. of P. Religion, Baptist. Business, publisher. Hobby, fishing and hunting. Mayor of Arcadia 1924-27. County commissioner six years.

DIXIE—W. N. Baughman, Cross City. First term. Born, Branford August 1, 1905. Religion, Baptist. Business, barber. Hobby, hunting.

DUVAL—P. Guy Crews, Jacksonville.

DUVAL—Mabry A. Carlton, Jacksonville.

DUVAL—Birt C. Byrd, Jacksonville. First term. Born, Dothan, Ala., October 1, 1909. Member Jaycees, Bar Association. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, sports. Corporal Florida Defense Force.

ESCAMBIA—Dave Thomas, Pensacola. First term. Born, Jacksonville November 2, 1911. Member Jaycees (State vice president), PKP fraternity. Religion, Methodist. Business, automobiles.

ESCAMBIA—Harvey Bizzell, Pensacola. **FLAGLER**—H. T. Cook, Bunnell. Served 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Born, Parish December 22, 1905. Member Elks. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer.

FRANKLIN—C. H. B. (Bourke) Floyd, Apalachicola. First term. Born, Apalachicola May 7, 1911. Member Jaycees, KA, ODK fraternities. Business, lawyer. Hobby, fishing.

GADSDEN—Amos H. Davis, Mt. Pleasant. Served 1937, 1941 House. Born, North Carolina. Business, farmer.

GADSDEN—John O. Boynton, Havana. First term. Born, Princeton, Ky., September 12, 1899. Member Masons, American Legion, DTD fraternity. Religion, Methodist. Business, teacher, naval stores operator. Hobby, wild flowers, trees, shrubs. Was first man to receive A.B. degree from Florida State College for Women, LL.B. from Cumberland University. Member Florida Academy of Science. Former farm forester with Florida Forest Service.

GILCHRIST—J. Min Ayers, Trenton. Served in 1939, 1941 House. Born Levy County, January 12, 1916. Religion, Methodist. Business, newspaper publisher. Was youngest member in 1939 session.

GLADES—Joe H. Peeples, Moore Haven. First term. Born, Zolfo Springs January 22, 1914. Religion, Methodist. Business, cattleman. Member of Glades County Democratic Executive Committee.

GULF—E. Clay Lewis, Port St. Joe. Served 1927, 1929, 1931, 1939, 1941 House. Born, Marianna September 18, 1901. Member Elks, Rotary Club, KA fraternity. Religion, Protestant. Business, lawyer. Served county judge Gulf County 1925-26. Speaker of House 1931.

HAMILTON—Clayton A. Avriett, Jasper. First term. Born, Jennings March 5, 1892. Member Masons (Shrine), Lions Club. Religion, Protestant. Business, lawyer. Hobby, fishing.

HARDEE—C. H. (Shag) Taylor, Jr., Wauchula. First term. Born, Plant City April 15, 1904. Member AGR, AZ, PDK fraternities. Religion, Baptist. Business, citrus fruit dealer, dealer in pumps and irrigation equipment. Hobby, hunting and fishing.

HENDRY—Elbert L. Stewart, Clewiston. Served 1931-1941 sessions. Born, Georgia, 1892, resident 16 years. Member Masons, Elks. Religion, Protestant. Business, banker.

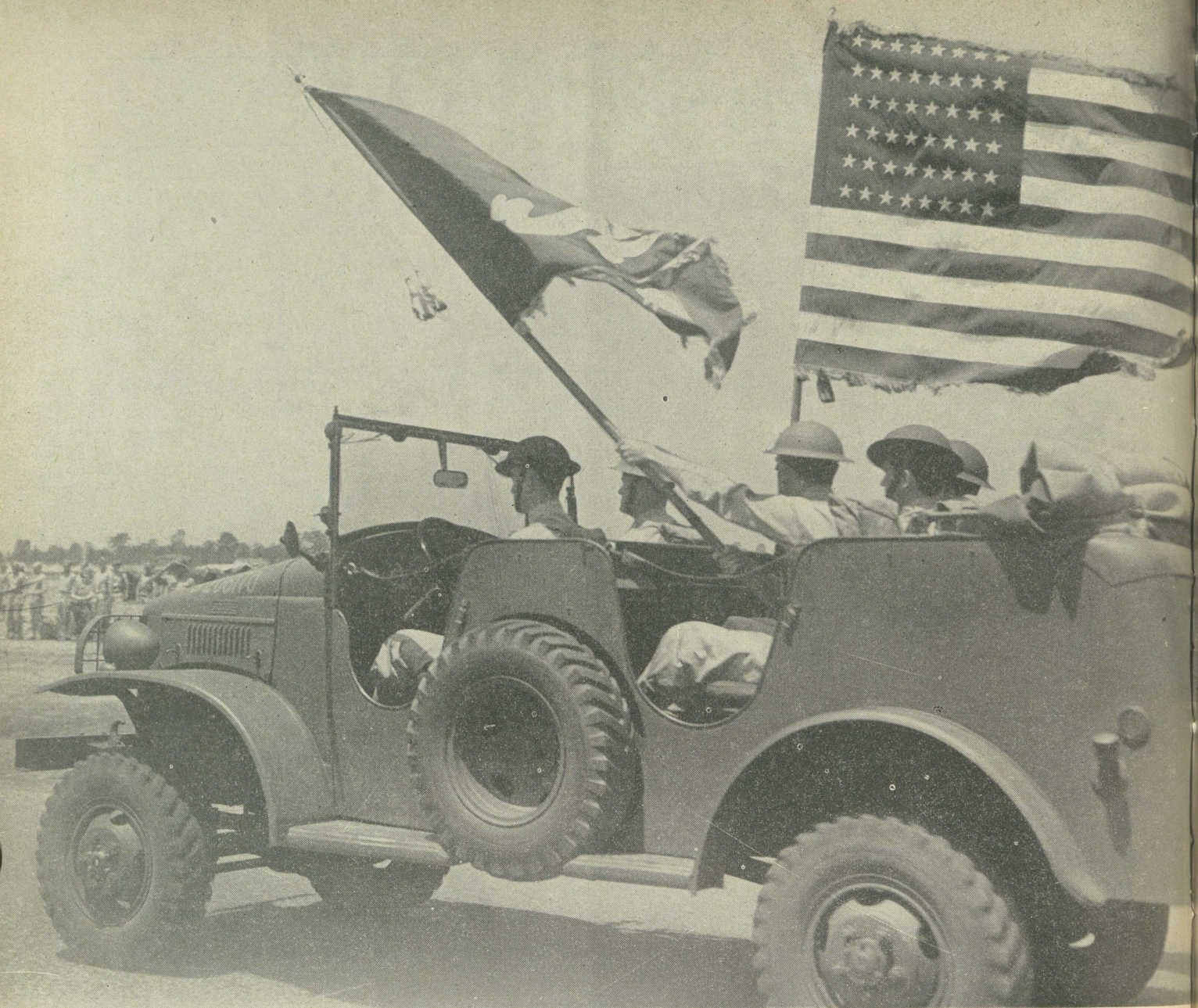
HERNANDO—G. Kent Williams, Brooksville. Served 1941 House.

HIGHLANDS—Howard Livingston, Sebring.

HILLSBOROUGH—Neil C. McMullen, Tampa. First term. Born, Tampa August 30, 1913. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer.

HILLSBOROUGH—Harry C. McDonald, Tampa. Served 1941 House. Born, Plant City June 8, 1910. Member K. of P., TC fraternity. Business, lawyer.

(Continued on page 52)



State Road Department Goes To War . . .

EVERY MAN AND woman, and every dollar, in the State Road Department is serving the armed forces today in the same way as if they were in uniform and the

money on hand was in the United States Treasury.

No move is made, no money spent, unless it has a bearing on National defense. And, strange as it may seem, the State Road Department is and has actually done the original financing on over fourteen million dollars worth of construction on road and bridge projects serving military and naval establishments in the State and for highways which make them accessible.

With the single exception of the Overseas Highway cut-off on the Florida keys, (now under construction with the department's own engineers, workmen and equipment, for which the Federal government is advancing the funds) every foot of access roads to the numerous airports of the State and other Federal and military posts as well as strategic network and Federal-aid highways, constructed under our supervision, has been

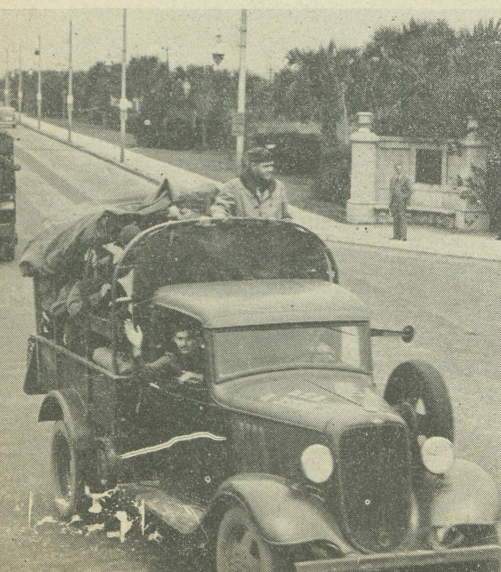
By Thos. A. Johnson

Chairman, State Road Department

paid for by the department from its funds from initial plans to finished product, reimbursement being made us by the Federal government for its participating share only after approved vouchers are forwarded them.

Since the beginning of the defense program in Florida, the department has spent, or obligated itself, for a total of \$17,191,261.71 (see table, page 43) for projects required by the Federal government. Of the amount already committed or expended, the State's contribution amounts to \$6,436,829.14 and the Federal government's contribution amounts to \$10,754,432.57.

The Federal government has also approved and certified an additional \$3,178,627.00



FLORIDA HIGHWAYS



for twenty-two access roads on which the department is now working on surveys, right-of-ways, plans, etc. The expenditure for planning, labor and materials on all these additional projects must first be made by the department and reimbursement by the Federal government for the State advances will then follow on presentation of approved vouchers as the work progresses.

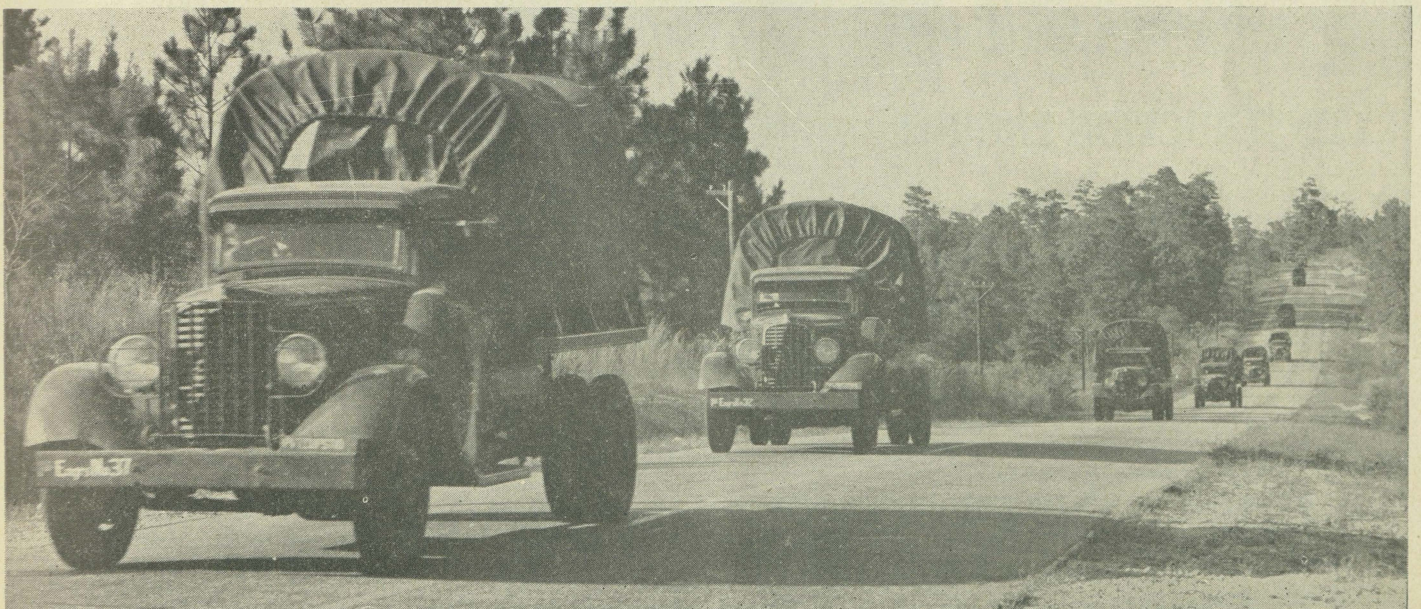
Reference to table on page 43 will show that in addition to financing all projects (with the exception of the Key West cut-off) the State Road Department has paid for, outright, a total of \$3,146,116.86 in highway construction on thirty projects

serving Army and Navy training and induction centers. This was supplemented by WPA work amounting to several more millions of dollars under the supervision and inspection of the State Road Department. It will be seen that most of this has been around Camp Blanding, the Banana River Naval Air Station, the Pensacola Naval Air Station, the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and MacDill Field (Tampa).

In addition, on the Federal-aid system the State Road Department has paid, or will pay, half of the cost of other roads, its commitment amounting to \$1,931,046.24, on ten projects serving the Jacksonville Naval

Air Station, the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Dale Mabry Field (Tallahassee), MacDill Field, the Orlando Air Base, Banana River Naval Air Station and Daytona Beach Naval Air Station. The total commitment on these projects by the State and Federal government is \$3,849,042.30.

In addition, on the strategic network system the State Road Department has paid, or will pay, one-quarter of the cost of ten other road projects, its commitment amounting to \$1,359,666.04, serving Key West, Hendricks Field, the Orlando Air Base, Dale Mabry Field and Marianna. The total commitment on these projects by the State and Federal



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R. T. Carleton, Secretary-Manager

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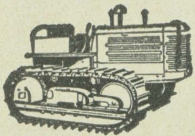
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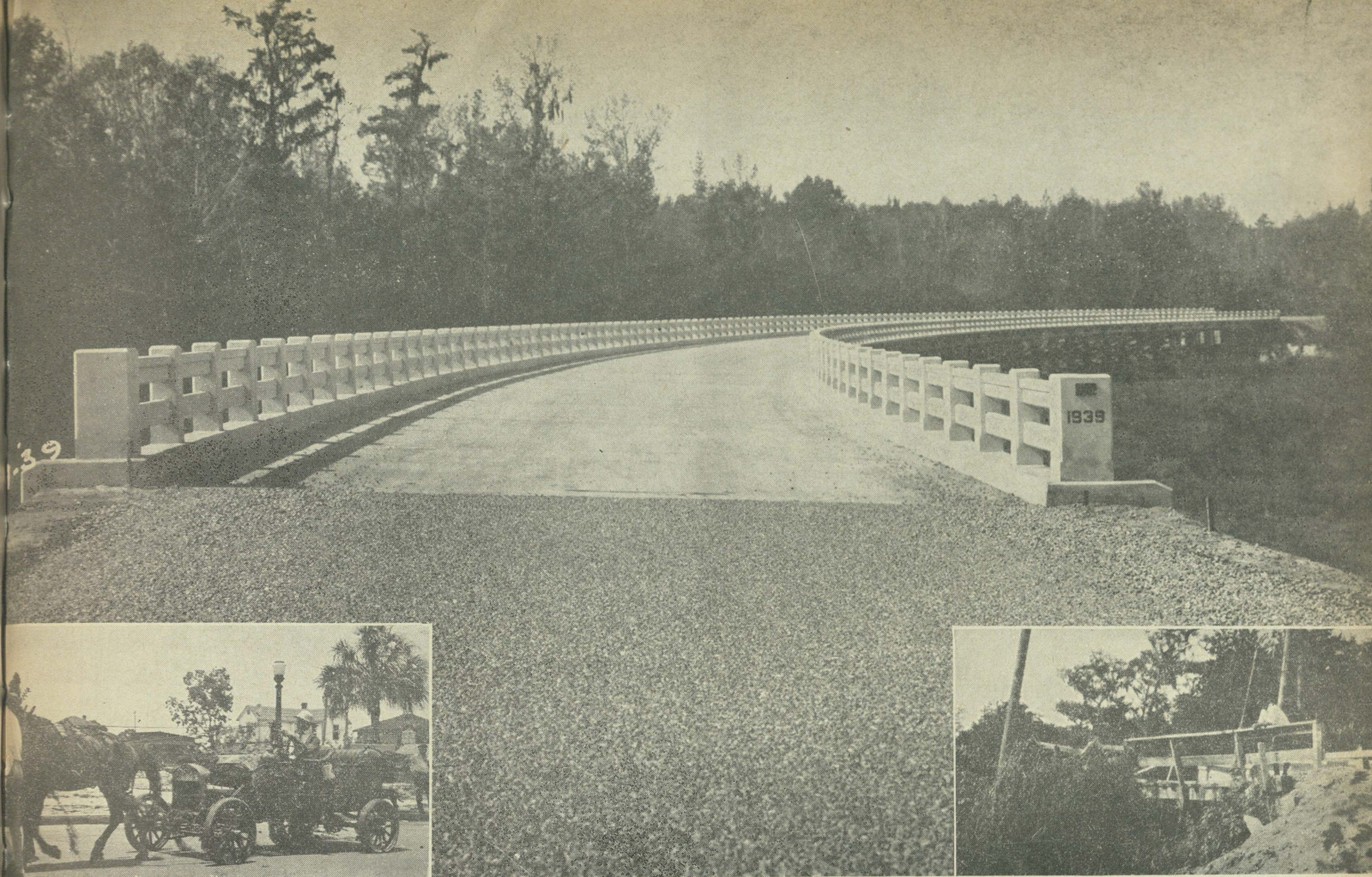
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More modern bridges like this one are in the post-war building plan

government is \$5,418,692.95.

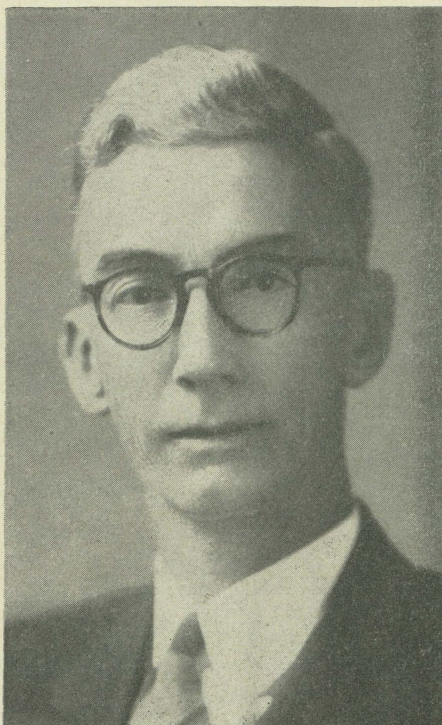
The Federal government has paid, or will pay, 100 percent of the construction costs on twenty-five projects of access roads, flight strips and grade crossings amounting to \$4,777,409.60, work to be performed under the supervision of the State Road Department, serving Florida military and naval projects, but general Tallahassee and division office overhead on surveys, plans, specifications, etc., has been handled by the State Road Department at a cost to it of about 5 percent, or \$238,870.00. The department also handles at its own expense this office overhead work on all other Federal construction let to contract.

The department has been concerned because it has been forced to decline requests from counties for much needed new roads and improvements to old ones but which do not meet the requirements of the government as to strategic roads of military importance and work on which must therefore be deferred for the time being.

There is no way, without revealing military secrets, of telling the amount of money that has been expended by the Federal government in the construction of Florida military and naval projects aside from the investments which have been made in access roads, strategic network and Federal-aid highways. It runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Other countless millions are turned loose in the State by payrolls. Florida surely would not want to cut off this source of investment by making itself incapable of cooperation with the Federal government

when it asks for State Road Department assistance in establishing new projects in our State. Nor would Florida wish to place itself in position where it might fail to make its full contribution to the war effort.

THOMAS A. JOHNSON



Some idea of what these training stations and other military and naval establishments mean to Florida, aside from the money they spend for construction, for food, for personnel, and aside from the money that is left with Florida merchants by service men is gained from a recent announcement from Washington showing that one bureau of the Federal government has purchased over three million dollars worth of Florida acreage for its service plants since July 1, 1940.

In addition to building these new military highways the department is faced with the expense of maintaining existing highways now handling military and civilian traffic, despite a loss of some 46.2 percent in volume of taxable gasoline sold during the months of December 1942 and January-February 1943, as compared with the same months in 1941. The sum of \$5,984,707.79 has been budgeted for the maintenance of existing roads and bridges and connecting links through cities and towns during the current year. In addition to this the special cash reserve for emergency war damages, storms or other casualties to roads and bridges, amounting to \$1,000,000 has been set aside for the fiscal year. In the event of some major disaster, men, materials and equipment must be put on the job immediately, to repair such damage to assure continued, uninterrupted travel for military purposes as well as civilian movement engaged in war effort.

Further, the Federal government is now planning on making an additional large investment on several projects, and has requested the State Road Department to give it a

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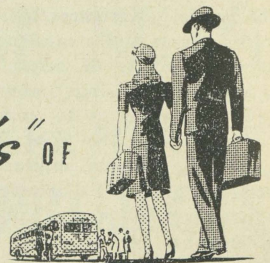
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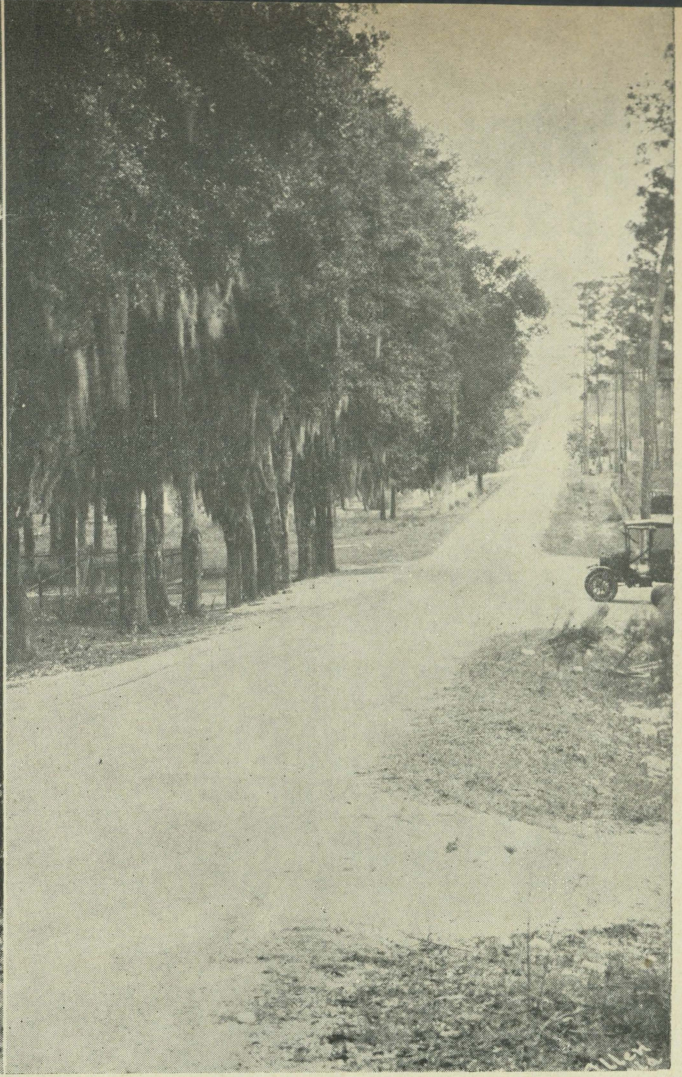
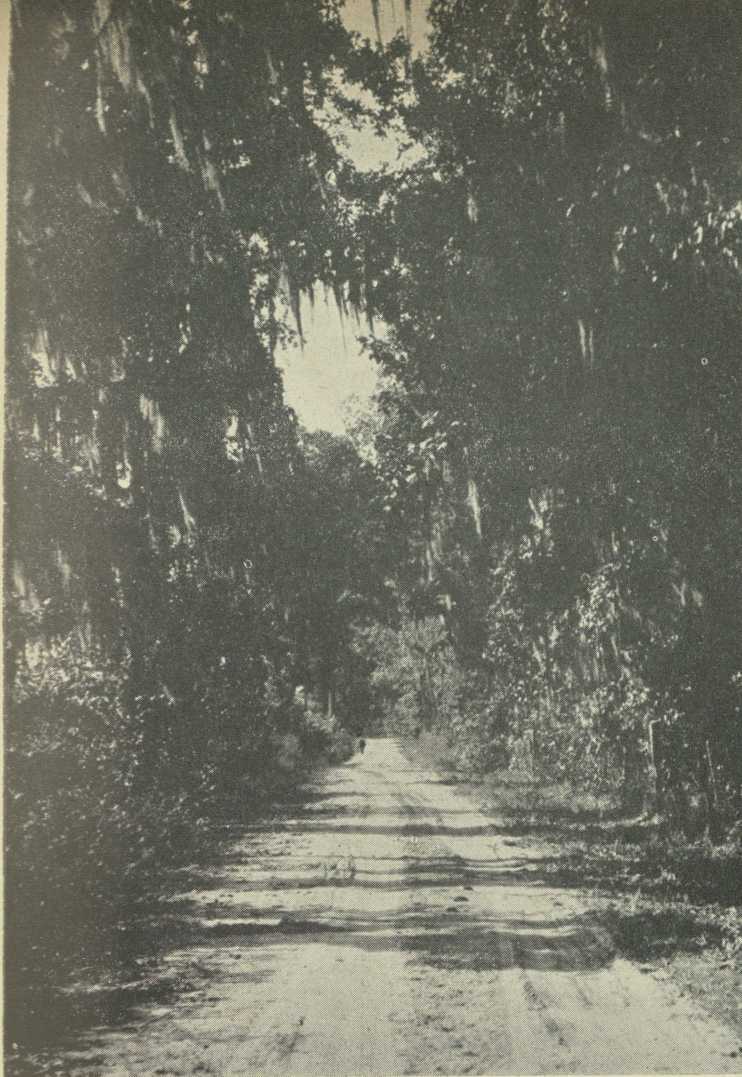
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- A** Always plan your trip ahead. Get full information from your Trailways agent **BEFORE** you go—buy your ticket then and there. You will save time and prevent delays on the day of departure.
- B** Be sure and get to the bus terminal early, avoid last minute rush. Better wait than be too late.
- C** Carry just one bag—so it will travel right with you, will conserve valuable loading time and vitally needed space.

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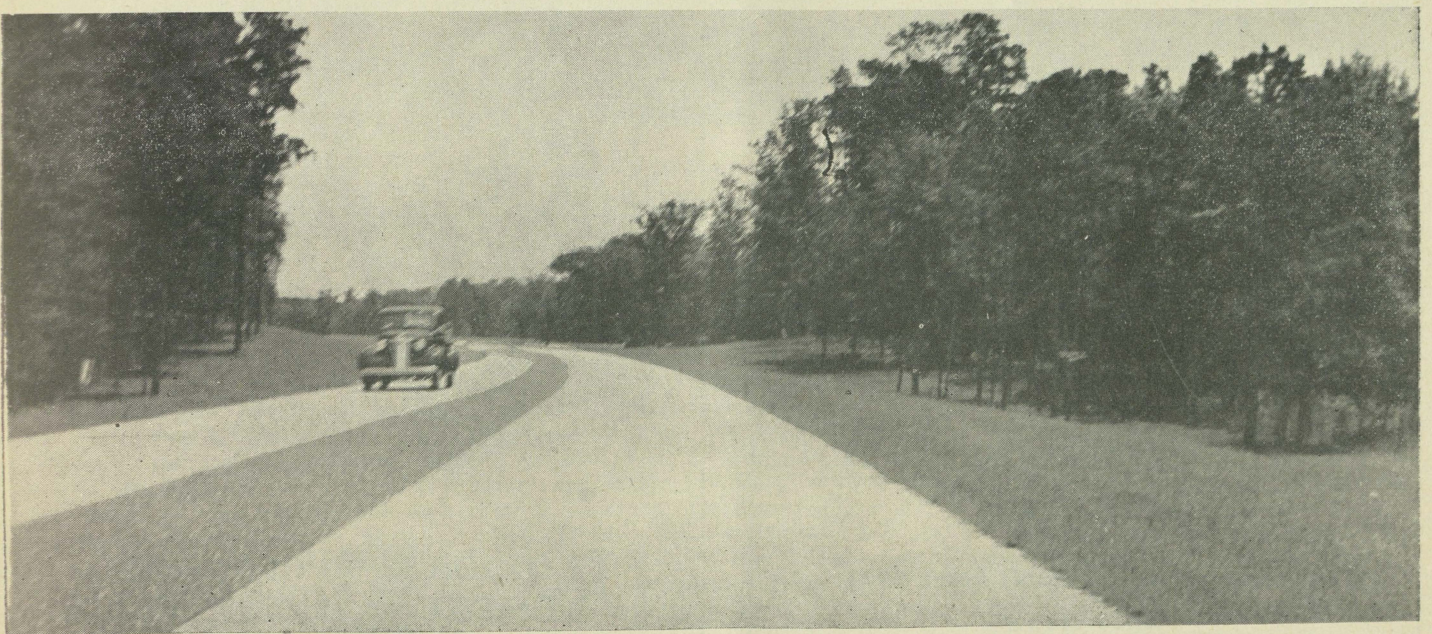


definite commitment as to the limit of its money participation. These projects will involve the acquisition and freeing from tolls of several bridges that are vitally needed to serve transportation requirements necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and when consummated will require a large outlay of the department's funds. When this

additional Federal program is completed, it will be of permanent benefit to the people of Florida during and after the war period.

The end is not yet. There are almost daily announcements from Washington of the establishment of new flying fields, new training centers, gunnery ranges, and many of them are coming to Florida. Most of

them, if not all, will require special access roads. We have no assurance as to how long the gasoline revenue will be depleted nor how great will be its maximum depletion. While all of us hope for a quick ending of the war, what has already happened in the early stages of present conflict has taught us the value of being prepared.



Some development of Florida highways is shown by the three pictures on this page—from the sandy narrow trails to the slightly wider graded sand-clay construction to the modern two-lane highway now being built

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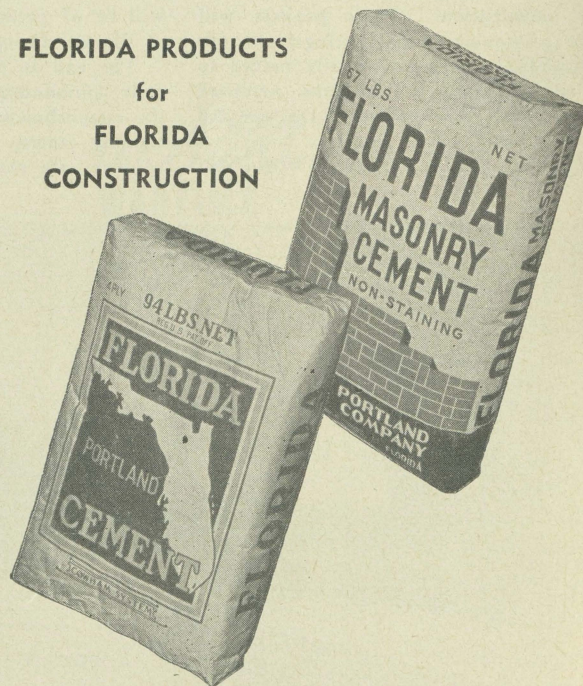
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Citrus Season One Of The Best . . .

DESPITE difficulties in securing labor, point rationing and contention that the new ceiling prices effective this month are still out of line, the Florida citrus industry is enjoying the most successful season in its history, according to authorities.

In many parts of the State girls and young women have been sent into groves to pick fruit and some communities have abandoned other pursuits to assist with the gathering of the orange harvest which will, according to Department of Agriculture estimates, reach 32,000,000 boxes of oranges, 25,000,000 boxes of grapefruit, 4,500,000 boxes of tangerines and 175,000 boxes of limes.

Up to March 12, the Growers Administrative Committee figures show 15,527,000 boxes of oranges shipped averaging \$3.55 a box, grossing \$55,120,850. The 4,500,000 boxes of grapefruit shipped to that date averaged \$2.80 to total \$12,600,000. The 3,703,000 boxes of tangerines at \$3.58 amounted to \$13,256,740. Added to this are \$13,288,600 for grapefruit and \$3,858,750 for oranges sold to canneries.

The committee estimates that the season will see 12,000,000 more boxes of oranges and 6,000,000 more boxes of grapefruit sold at right at ceiling prices before it closes.

The scarcity of labor and high prices for fruit have brought prosperity to many who

have not known it before. Many pickers have averaged as much per week this season as they made in two weeks last season while all packing house workers' wage scales have been advanced. The committee estimates that approximately half of the season's gross receipts will go to growers and the other half to the cost of handling and transportation and the profit made by packing houses.

Under the point rationing system, retail sales of canned grapefruit juice have been practically stopped, according to the Florida Citrus Commission which has requested the OPA to study the situation. The OPA has advised the commission that point values of
(Continued on page 49)

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and
DAIRY PRODUCTS!
in the South

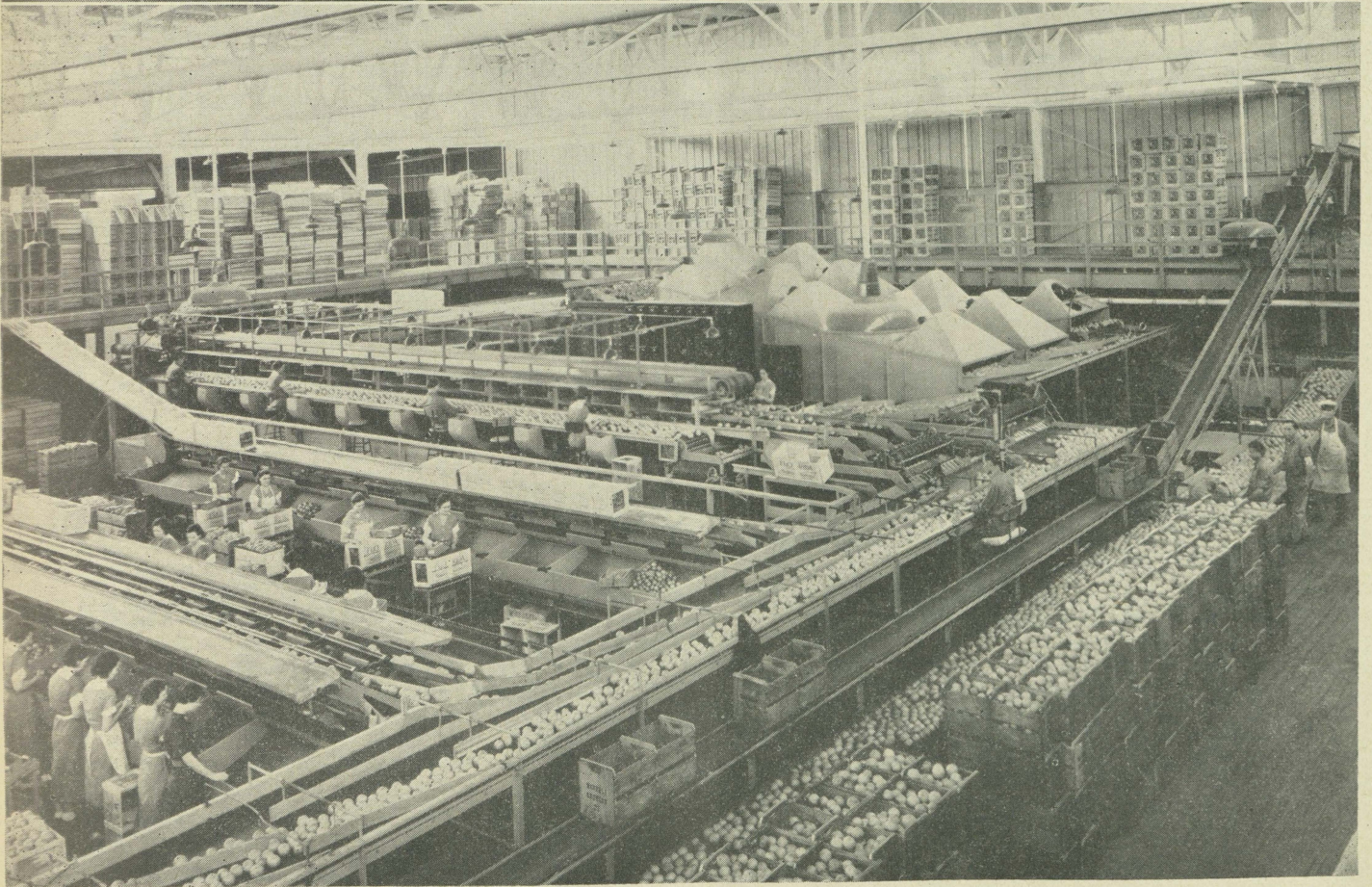
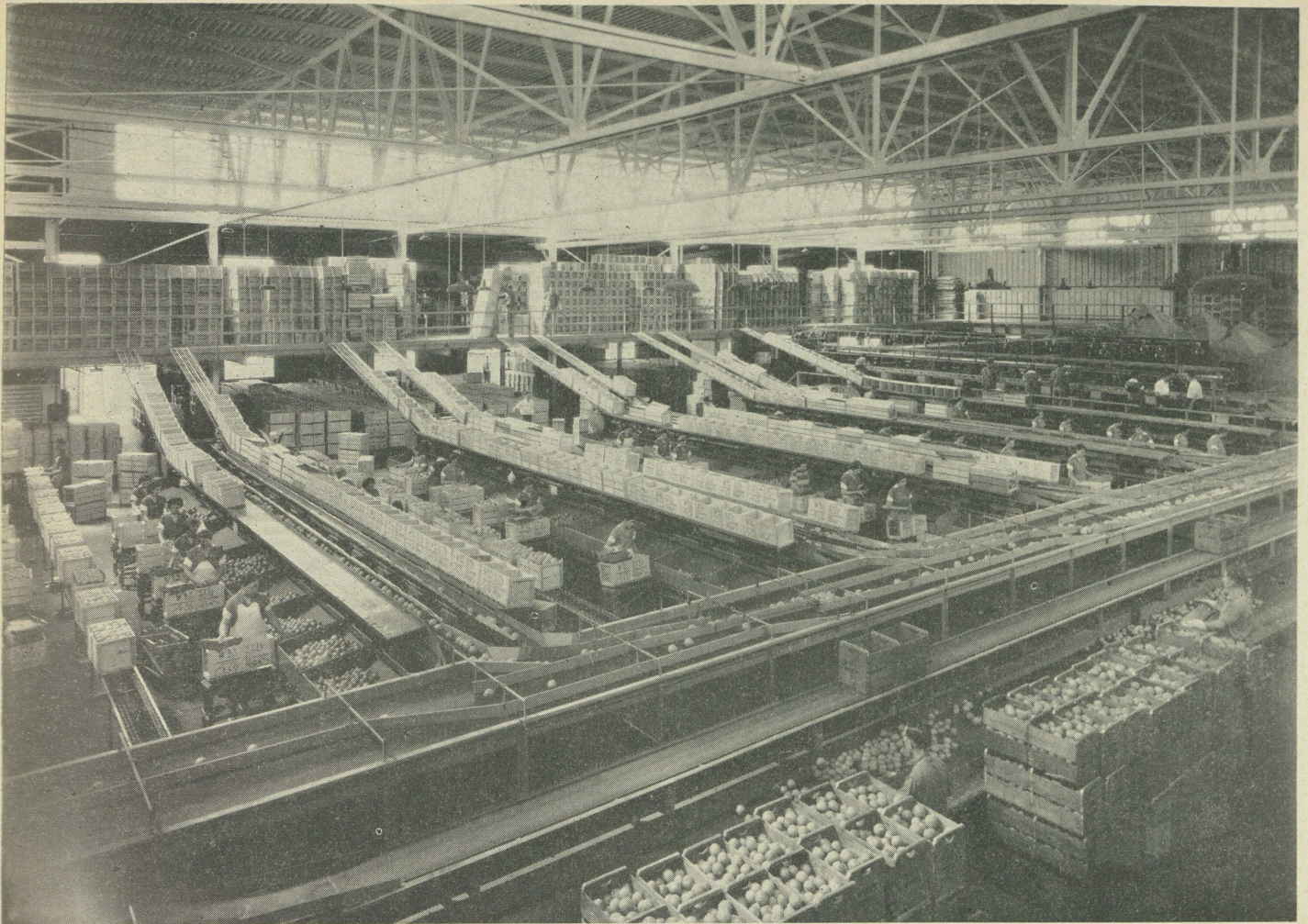
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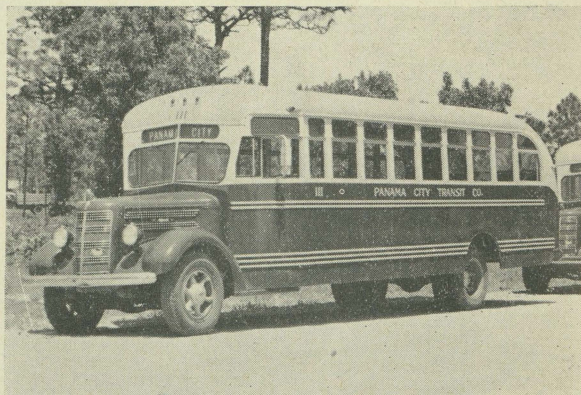
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PANAMA CITY FLORIDA



Pickaninnies To Parachutes . . .

FLORIDA pickaninnies, see them in that field of Sea Island cotton near Leesburg, are doing their bit for Uncle Sam's war effort when they pick the long staple which goes into the shrouds of parachutes used by paratroops and aviators in our military and naval forces.

At the right Governor Holland inspects a batch of Sea Island cotton being run through a gin while Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo (left) and William L. Wilson, director of Florida markets look on. Commissioner Mayo has been making a fight for a better top price for this brand of cotton, declaring that the 59 cents a pound ceiling "reveals absolute disregard of conditions surrounding production of the crop."



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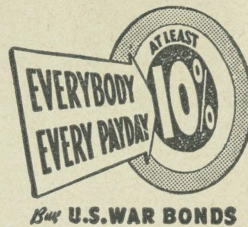
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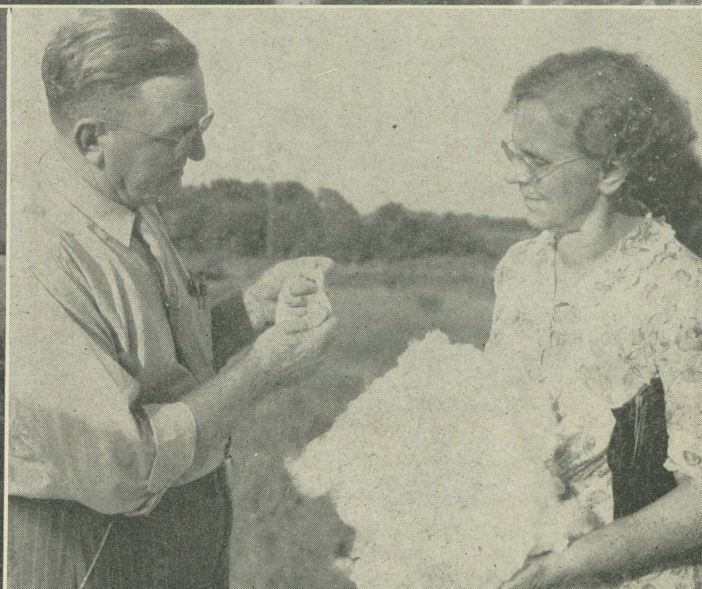
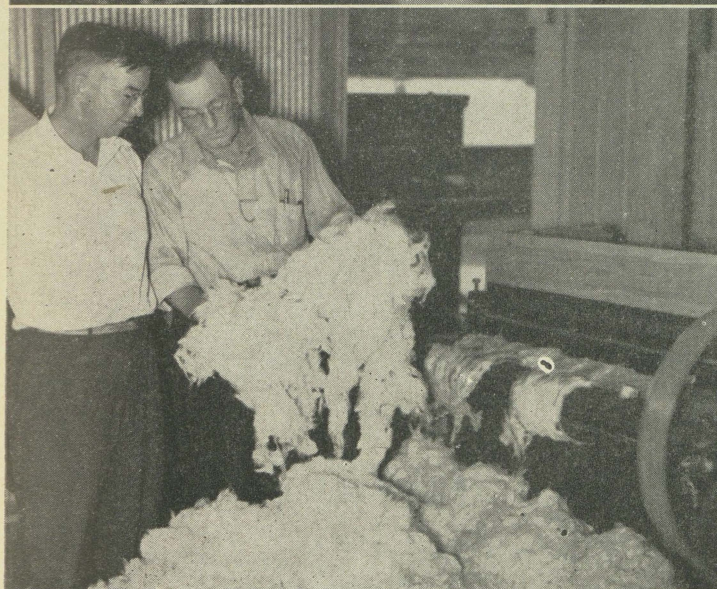
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GROWERS AND PACKERS

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES

MAIN OFFICE—OCALA, FLORIDA



PICKANINNIES

(Continued from page 25)

Nevertheless, Florida planters in sections where Sea Island will grow are making the best of it because they feel that the product is seriously needed to offset the shortage of silk for the envelopes used when a flyer is forced to bail out.

Lake County was a pioneer in the latest attempt to revive Sea Island cotton production in Florida. Its citizens were well on their way to developing a new industry when the War Production Board issued a freeze

order saying that the product can only be sold to the government. The group illustrations show Miss Vera Carr, director of the Lake County Weaver's Guild (at the loom) demonstrating the weaving of cotton. At the right A. Hugh Bourlay (left) a grower, and W. G. Dove, who manager of the Pillans & Smith ginning company, examine long-staple lint as it comes from the gin. Dove also is shown at the right with Mrs. K. M. Lacey of Tavares, who has her own loom and markets household articles from cotton raised in her backyard.

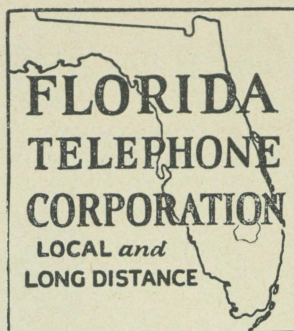
GASOLINE POOR CLEANER

It is not wise to use gasoline to remove grease spots from the cloth upholstery of the car, reports the service department of the National Automobile Club.

Many motorists who have resorted to gasoline as a cleaner in this particular respect have found that it serves merely to spread the grease and leave a discolored spot on the upholstery.

Warm water and a nonalkaline soap are the best home remedies.

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Rural Women Help Win The War . . .

WE FLORIDIANS can have just pride in the great achievements toward military strength and preparedness which meet our eyes everywhere as we travel our highways through a Florida at war. But if you would like to visit a fighting front seldom acclaimed in our State or any other, ride with our home demonstration agents along those little country roads which take us to the rural homes and the farms and the one-time peaceful country communities. There you will find other busy armies waging their good fight for freedom. There the farm families of Florida are fighting to produce food and feed and fiber, all essential weapons for victory. They wage their battles under war-

By Mary Keown

State Home Demonstration Agent
Florida Agricultural Extension Service

time handicaps, too—shortages of labor and tools and supplies, often inadequate financial returns and always they must face the hazards of the surprising weather. Florida's farm families have rendered a remarkable accounting of their war efforts this year, as agriculture generally has made far reaching adjustments to meet National and State needs.

The women of these rural families are soldiers now, all enrolled for wartime service, although wearing no official uniform. Their achievements well deserve our country's highest medal of honor, given for worthy and patriotic service. Great changes have come into their home life. Their boys have been called into the armed forces. There is no need to tell these mothers and sisters what war service means to them. They know.

The older men of many farms have left their homes for work in the newly developed industrial centers or to help in the construction of military camps. Many more women

(Continued on page 34)

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Florida does not fear rationing of fruits and vegetables
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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

THE PEOPLE OF FLORIDA

THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS

LEGISLATIVE

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38 Members

Constitutional Amendment proposed to increase 1943 and subsequent Senate membership to 40 to be voted on at 1942 general election.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

95 Members

EXECUTIVE

Chief Magistrate the Governor

Secretary of State

Attorney General

Comptroller

Treasurer

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Commissioner of Agriculture

JUDICIAL

SUPREME COURT

(Elected Six-year Term)

Chief Justice
6 Justices

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CIRCUIT COURT
15 Judicial Circuits
COURT OF RECORD
For Escambia County
CIVIL AND CRIMINAL
COURTS OF RECORD

COURT OF CRIMES
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JUVENILE COURT
JUSTICE OF THE
PEACE COURT

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State Board of Pharmacology.

State Board of Toxicology.

State Board of Forensic Science.

State Board of Criminal Justice.

State Board of Corrections.

State Board of Probation and Parole.

State Board of Juvenile Justice.

State Board of Mental Health.

State Board of Substance Abuse.

State Board of Alcoholism.

State Board of Drug Abuse.

State Board of Gambling.

State Board of Lotteries.

State Board of Casinos.

State Board of Amusement Parks.

State Board of Entertainment.

State Board of Media.

State Board of Arts and Culture.

State Board of Music.

State Board of Theater.

State Board of Film.

State Board of Television.

State Board of Radio.

State Board of News.

State Board of Information.

State Board of Communication.

State Board of Transportation.

State Board of Infrastructure.

State Board of Utilities.

State Board of Energy.

State Board of Environment.

State Board of Natural Resources.

State Board of Conservation.

State Board of Parks and Recreation.

State Board of Historic Sites and Monuments.

State Board of Archaeology and Anthropology.

State Board of Natural History.

State Board of Geology.

State Board of Meteorology.

State Board of Oceanography.

State Board of Botany.

State Board of Zoology.

State Board of Entomology.

State Board of Microbiology.

State Board of Immunology.

State Board of Pathology.

State Board of Pharmacology.

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State Board of Media.

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State Board of Music.

State Board of Theater.

State Board of Film.

State Board of Television.

MILITARY FORCES

Governor is Commander-in-Chief of State Military Forces.

Governor's Staff.

Adjutant General—Rank of Brigadier General.

Five Aides-de-camp—Rank not higher than Lieutenant Colonel.

One Naval Aide—Rank of Commander.

Florida National Guard—Florida Defense Force (serves as Home Guard while National Guard is in service).

APPOINTEE OFFICERS

Executive Secretary to Governor.
Director, State Beverage Department.
State Motor Vehicle Commissioner.
State Auditor.
Hotel Commissioner.
State Chemist.
State Geologist.
State Labor Inspector.
State Veterinarian.

State Archeologist.
State Marketing Commissioner.
State Service Officer and three Assistant Officers.
Commissioners of Deeds.
Notaries Public.
State Welfare Commissioner.
Supervisor of Conservation.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

State Board of Accountancy

Russell S. Bogue, Tampa.
W. F. Milton, Miami.
Joseph Hartman, Jacksonville.
D. A. Smith, Jacksonville.
Leonard L. Abess, Miami.

Adjutant General

Vivian Collins, St. Augustine.

State Board of Architecture

Jas. Gamble Rogers, II, Winter Park.
Mellen C. Greeley, Jacksonville.
John L. Skinner, Miami Beach.
Archie G. Parish, St. Petersburg.
Rudolph Weaver, Gainesville.

State Auditor and Assistant State Auditors

Bryan Willis, Tallahassee.

Assistants

A. J. Henry, Tallahassee.
W. F. Powers, Tallahassee.
W. R. England, Tallahassee.
J. M. Cooley, Tallahassee.
N. C. Geise, Tallahassee.
George T. Nunez, Tallahassee.
W. M. Abernathy, Jacksonville.
W. B. Johnson, Tallahassee.

Barbers' Sanitary Commission

Lee Robinson, Fort White.
Oscar Robbins, Lakeland.
I. R. Meloy, Tallahassee.

Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences

Mark Worth Emmell, Gainesville.
Jay F. Pearson, Miami.
John Ferguson Conn, DeLand.
Donald D. Bode, Tampa.
Ezda May DeViney, Tallahassee.

State Board of Beauty Culture Examiners

Eva A. Lowther, West Palm Beach.
Miss Mary Singleton, Ft. Meade.
Mrs. D. L. Dubey, Jacksonville.

Judah P. Benjamin Memorial Commission

Chas. H. Patten, Ellenton.
Mrs. Eva Gates, Manatee.
Mrs. R. E. Dowling, Bradenton.

Beverage Department—Director

Edgar W. Scarborough, Tallahassee.

Florida Centennial Commission

LaMonte Graw, Miami.
Frank D. Jackson, Tampa.
Carl Hanton, Ft. Myers.
W. J. Matherly, Gainesville.
Garrett Andrews, Jacksonville.
Jack W. Simmons, Tallahassee.
W. I. Stinson, DeFuniak Springs.
Luther L. Chandler, Goulds.
J. B. Sullivan, West Palm Beach.
Walter L. Hays, Orlando.
C. L. Beals, St. Augustine.

State Chemist and Assistants

J. J. Taylor, Tallahassee.

Assistants

Nalls Berryman, Tallahassee.
B. J. Owen, Tallahassee.
Gordon Hart, Tallahassee.
E. Peck Greene, Tallahassee.

State Board of Chiropody

Otto J. L. Tonnisen, Jacksonville.
Thomas J. Henchey, West Palm Beach.
W. A. Davis, Tallahassee.

State Board of Chiropractic Examiners

Daniel K. Kirk, Jacksonville.
D. I. Rainey, Tallahassee.
A. M. Morgan, Avon Park.

Florida Citrus Commission

W. L. Tilden, Orlando, State-at-large.
C. R. Brock, Cocoa, State-at-large.
Chas. A. Stewart, Lakeland, State-at-large.
R. M. Clewis, Tampa, District No. 1.

A. S. Herlong, Leesburg, District No. 2.
E. H. Williams, Crescent City, District No. 3.

M. H. McNutt, Orlando, District No. 4.
John M. Knight, Vero Beach, District No. 5.

Jeff Flake, Wauchula, District No. 6.
Thos. B. Swann, Winter Haven, District No. 7.

Fred W. Davis, Lake Wales, District No. 7.

Grapefruit Canners Advisory Commission

D. H. Hunt, Lake Wales.
R. D. Robinson, Orlando.
H. W. Nelson, Tampa.
C. E. Lindsey, Lakeland.
M. C. Peters, Lake Alfred.

Supervisor of Conservation

S. E. Rice, Apalachicola.

Board of Control

T. T. Scott, Live Oak.
H. P. Adair, Jacksonville.
R. H. Gore, Fort Lauderdale.
Thos. W. Bryant, Lakeland.
N. B. Jordan, Quincy.

Crippled Childrens' Commission

Wm. Steitz, Lakeland.
P. J. Watson, Jacksonville.
Sidney P. Levy, Pensacola.
S. C. Colley, Mount Dora.
Mrs. Dorothy E. Morris, Miami.

State Defense Council

Carl D. Brorein, Tampa, vice chairman.
Frank L. Holland, Winter Haven, governor's representative.
General A. H. Blanding, St. Augustine, chairman division of civil protection.
W. C. Sherman, Panama City, chairman division industry and material resources.

Cody Fowler, Tampa, chairman division transportation and communications.
McGregor Smith, Miami, chairman division power and fuel.

Lisle Smith, Haines City, chairman division labor and personnel.
Thomas C. Imeson, Jacksonville, chairman division water supply and fire protection.

H. B. Pace, Pensacola, chairman division of agriculture.

L. H. Kramer, Lake Wales, cochairman division of agriculture.
Dr. G. S. Osincup, Orlando, chairman division health and housing.

John Kilgore, Tallahassee, chairman division of information, education and morale.
Samuel E. Teague, Tallahassee, chairman of finance and budget.

Mrs. Anne Carson Dunaway, Miami, chairman division home and community service.
George L. Burr, Jr., Winter Haven, executive director.

Ed. J. Keefe, Tampa, chairman division of food.

State Board of Dental Examiners

W. G. McLeod, Pensacola.
Fred M. York, St. Petersburg.
H. B. Pattishall, Jacksonville.
Alton B. Whitman, Orlando.
L. D. Pankey, Coral Gables.

Florida Dry Cleaning and Laundry Board

Representing dry cleaning industry
Walter Moore, Tallahassee.
A. J. McDaniel, West Palm Beach.
I. G. Fonte, Tampa.

(Continued on page 55)



A bit of home consumption. There are plenty of grapes for market, too

RURAL WOMEN HELP

(Continued from page 29)

than usual have gone to work in fruit and vegetable canning or packing plants, to replace the men no longer available. Women and girls on many small farms have been obliged to take over a larger share of the farming duties. Costs of most of the commodities needed by the farm family have increased. Some family incomes have increased accordingly because of outside employment of family members but, in general, income has not kept up with rising costs of maintaining the household or the farm.

Florida women and girls believe in vigorous action rather than "watchful waiting," so they have done something about their need for more cash to maintain family standards or provide home improvements and to invest in stamps and bonds needed for their country's defense. They have used their initiative and their skills and the many resources of home and farm to make salable products which would increase their income.

Those women and girls who are enrolled in the home demonstration clubs reported to us at the close of 1942 that they had made cash sales during the year from their home industries products to the amount of \$528,367.03. Sales made by the negro farm women added \$7,363.25 to this amount. Sales from poultry and eggs led the list with fresh fruits and vegetables coming next in value.

This surprisingly large amount of business was done successfully in spite of the fact that we had fewer tourists to buy our Florida wares. Our own townspeople received the benefit this time in health and food enjoyment by having these fresh farm products made available to them. Better understanding and cooperation between urban and rural people resulted also from this exchange and consequently county-wide social and economic improvement.

It is interesting to learn from the reports the women make to us that last year in spite of priorities they were able to use their money to install in their homes 273 water

systems, 349 lighting systems, 136 sewage systems, 45 heating systems, they remodeled 347 dwellings, 523 homes of white families and 142 negro homes were screened, 635 homes were painted and 357 outbuildings painted or whitewashed. They probably did some careful trading too and stretched their dollars wisely. But however they got them, these are fine investments for the morale of the family during war days and also for their comfort and timesaving of the family. But we like to think also of the protection these home improvements have given the family against malaria and hookworm and other preventable scourges of health among Florida people.

Country people have put their funds into war stamps and bonds. We have not tried to secure any report on their investments but reports volunteered from only 114 home demonstration clubs state a total of \$143,116.00 was invested by their members last year; 28 negro clubs say their members bought \$3,079.00 worth of stamps. County home demonstration agents tell us that 4-H girls or 17 counties reported they purchased bonds and stamps to the amount of \$77,194.00 prior to November first of last year. The negro home agent of Madison County reports she encouraged the Pallbearers Association to invest two thousand dollars from their treasury in war bonds.

Fifteen county home demonstration councils made up of farm women reported they bought bonds with the funds their council had earned for some hoped-for community improvements but which could be postponed until later.

Health is of first importance now in the list of useful war services of all patriotic Americans and rural women and girls recognize they must preserve or secure it for themselves and their families as a wartime duty. It is interesting to note that 1,205 4-H club girls report they have had complete physical examinations, 23 home agents report they gave first aid or home nursing courses to 2,477 farm families. Every 4-H girl in Madison County over 12 years old has taken a first aid course. Others have similar records.

One very practical contribution to home health and safety was made by the 3,444 families who told us they removed definite fire and accident hazards from their homes by correcting faulty chimneys, repairing broken steps and cleaning up "trashy" yards. So again the enemy is confounded in simple ways not ordinarily recognized as essential war services but which the rural women believe belong in that category.

Farm women and girls know the close relation of food to health and family welfare. They joined actively in the State and National defense program of nutrition. They know they can do something about the food situation of their families and their communities whether or not they can solve world-wide problems just yet. Rural women have information and they have skills and they have put both to work for themselves and for their friends. They called on the home demonstration agents for additional practical information. A total of 6,246 women and girls enrolled for special instruction in gardening and canning so they

(Continued on page 60)

With County Commissioners

V. G. PHILIPS, Tallahassee, was reelected president of the Florida Association of County Commissioners in its annual convention held in Tampa last month. The convention was shortened from three days to one as a matter of conservation of time and expense.

It is the third term for President Philips, the association membership insisting on his acting for another year despite his desire to retire. He was complimented on his leadership and for the manner in which he handled the association's chief objective of the past year—passage of the gas tax amendment.

Other officers elected are:

First vice president—Joe F. Hammond, Jacksonville.

Second vice president—S. C. Fox, Pompano.

Secretary-treasurer—Dixon Herring, Tallahassee.

District directors—Clint Reilly, Escambia County; Bruce Vickers, Bay County; Dixon Herring, Leon County; Jesse Gaskin, Gulf County; W. Clarence White, Marion County; J. V. McCall, Hamilton County; J. T. Ferreira, Nassau County; H. F. Powers, Baker County; F. E. Owens, Lake County; J. Rolfe Davis, Orange County; Earl W. Simmons, Hillsborough County; W. C. Law, Pasco County; H. M. Stringfellow, Lee County; W. S. Harris, Sarasota County; S. C. Fox, Broward County; Preston B. Bird, Dade County.

Directors at large—V. G. Philips, Joe F. Hammond, H. H. Bailey of St. Johns County, A. A. Poston of Palm Beach County, Ed H. Beckett of Pinellas County.

The Florida Association of County Attorneys, meeting with the commissioners, elected John M. Allison of Hillsborough County president, succeeding J. Lewis Hall of Leon County. G. B. Knowles, Manatee County, was elected vice president and Henry F. Lilienthal of Palm Beach County was elected secretary-treasurer.

The association endorsed the following legislative proposals:

1. An act limiting tax millages.
2. An act eliminating duplicitous advertising of lands reverting to the State under provisions of the Holland or 1941 tax laws.
3. An act requiring tax assessors to issue receipts to property owners applying for homestead exemption.
4. An act to authorize designing of official seals for use of registration supervisors.
5. An act simplifying the closing of roads by county commissions.
6. An act authorizing the State Internal Improvement Board to deed to counties without charge State lands acquired under the Murphy act and needed for county or school purposes.
7. An act reducing the minimum bid for sale of lands acquired by the State under the Murphy act from 25 percent of the 1932 valuation to 10 percent of that valuation.
8. An act making bail bonds liens against

the real estate of the bondsman, simplifying collections on the bonds.

9. An act empowering county commissioners to cancel tax certificates on lands acquired for county purposes.

Gulf Oil Company has been awarded the gas contract for Hamilton County.

Marion County commissioners have appropriated \$100 for use of Girl Scouts.

The Palm Beach Post has been designated for publication of this year's delinquent tax list.

The Mount Dora Topic will publish the delinquent tax list for Lake County this year.

The Palatka Times-Herald has been made official newspaper for Putnam County for the year.

The Palmetto News has been selected as official newspaper of Manatee County for this year.

The Gulf County Breeze (Wewahitchka) has been designated official Gulf County newspaper.

Bradford County Telegraph (Starke) has been designated official newspaper for Bradford County.

Minutes of the Dixie County commission will be published in the Dixie County Advocate (Cross City).

Lafayette County commissioners have designated the Mayo Free Press as official publication for the year.

The Brooksville Journal has been designated as official county paper for Hernando County for the year.

Madison County health unit will be continued until June 30, according to action of the county commission.

Flagler County commissioners will publish this year's tax list in the Flagler Tribune published in Bunnell.

Sumter County commissioners have named the Sumter County Times (Bushnell) official newspaper for the year.

Gilchrist County has approved a list of eight persons for the State Confederate pension roll, believed to be a per capita county record.

Commissioners of Baker County have contracted with the Macclenny Press to publish complete proceedings of each meeting in an effort to let taxpayers know what is going on.

Carl Bervaldi has been chosen chairman of the Monroe County commission following a long delay in organization.

Rickenbacker Causeway has been officially chosen as the name for the Virginia key span by the Dade County commission.

It cost Dixie County commissioners \$800 to pay for timber on land turned over to the government for use as an airport.

Dade County has sold 14 unneeded pickup trucks for \$9,893.10, the high bid being made by the Gaynon Iron Works, Miami.

Mrs. Gladys Carrier, Bradley Junction, has been made secretary of the Polk County health unit by action of the county board.

Hardee County commissioners have instructed their attorney to secure title to properties adjoining the experimental station.

T. D. Rickenbaker, Levy County agent, vaccinated 697 hogs during January, according to his report to the county commission.

The Columbia Gazette (Lake City) has been awarded printing of the delinquent tax list this year by Columbia County commissioners.

Nassau County commissioners have selected the Callahan News as official newspaper and the Nassau County Leader for commercial printing.

Brevard commissioners have asked that the Mather bridge across Banana River south of the Naval Air Station be condemned as being unsafe for travel.

Hendry County commissioners have decided to hire a county agent, rescinding former action in discontinuing an agent because of lack of funds.

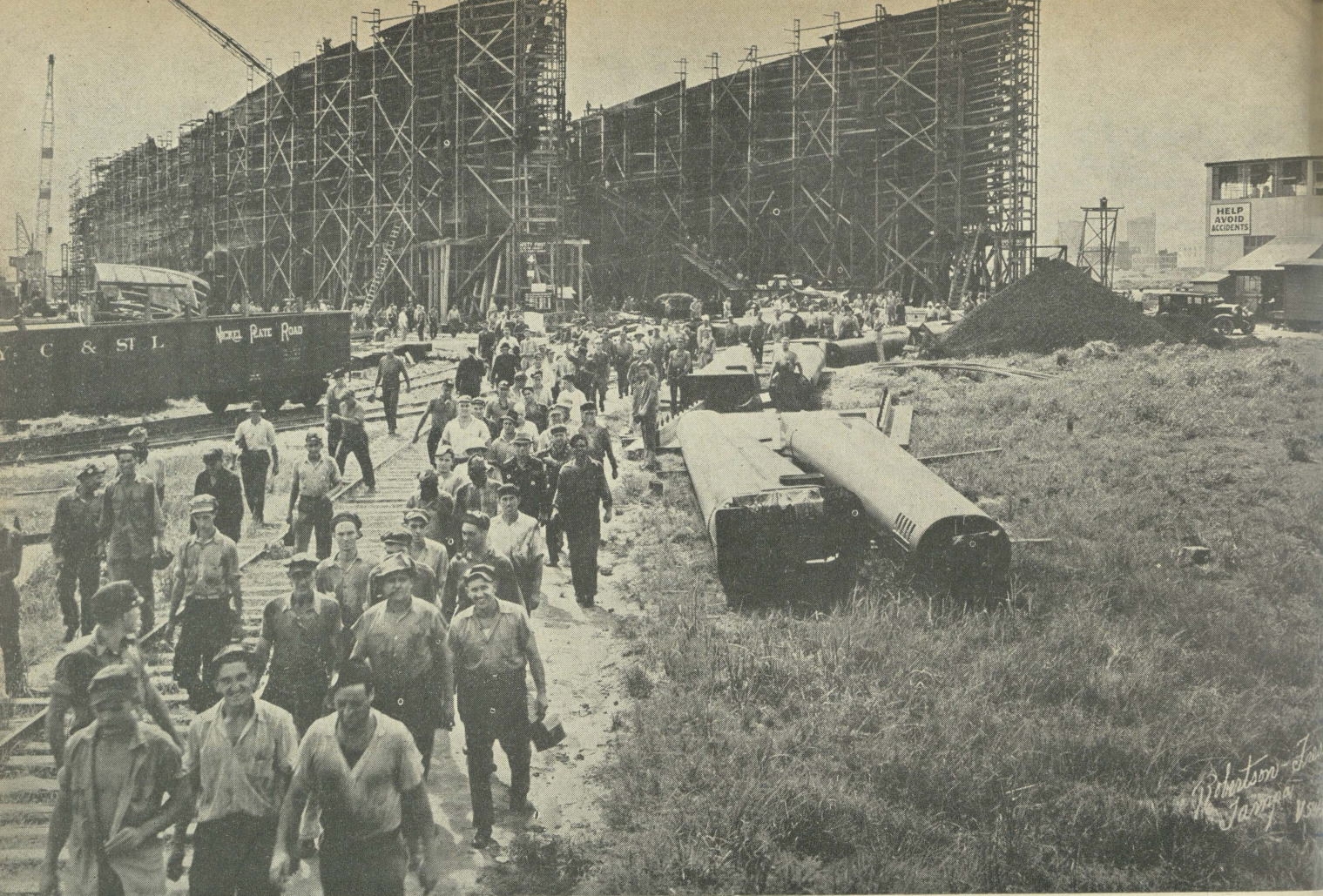
Hillsborough commissioners are paying half of the salary of a rationing board door expert to expedite handling of rationing applicants. The plan works.

Marion County commissioners are considering use of newspaper advertising to notify the people of important actions being considered by the commission.

Osceola County Commissioners have passed a resolution decreeing that the upkeep of cemeteries is the responsibility of home folks and not of the county.

Duval County commissioners recently heard a report of County Engineer Sollee that the county could, within a week, put 5,000 men to work if the war came to an end.

(Continued on page 48)



Florida Will Be What We Make It . .

NONE OF USE WILL ever forget the year 1942, although our reasons for remembering it may be based upon entirely different factors. The present year undoubtedly will be as accentuated, and what the future years hold for us depends largely upon how well we develop the possibilities which are open to us.

First, let us look back upon 1942 and the unprecedented changes which took place in our economic lives. At its beginning most of us were "viewing with alarm" the disruption the war was bringing into our business and trade relations. During the first months of transition from the quiet and orderly flow of peacetime economic trade channels into a mighty flood of wartime activity, which, we must confess, at times appeared to somewhat uneconomic, old structures were either vacated or torn down and new ones were erected with amazing speed.

It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of the changes which occurred during this period of transition. To fully appreciate it, we must recognize the unique place the tourist occupied in our economic stream. It has been semi-officially estimated that some 60 percent of the State's population in normal times is dependent upon tourists, directly or indirectly, as economic prime movers. Even those cities and counties along the northern and northwestern parts of the State share in the trade. There is

By Harold Colee

Executive Vice President
Florida State Chamber of Commerce

hardly a municipality in the State which does not have garages, hotels, and other service establishments which depend upon tourist travel for a large part of their income. A substantial percentage of farm and factory production in nontourist areas is consumed in the seasonal maintenance of these paying guests.

Realizing this condition, it is small wonder that many of our business interests were shrouded with gloom at the beginning of the year. With war actually declared, common carrier facilities largely reserved for the transportation of troops and war materials, the end of the rubber tire in sight, and the whole country in a fighting and working mood, it could easily be foreseen that tourists would be a war casualty, and there appeared to be little place in the economic sun for a luxury State—a Winter playground.

At the end of the year most of our towns and cities could look back on a period of unprecedented changes. Military camps and airports multiplied in a seeming never-ending expansion. Military per-

sonnel grew so rapidly that the government was forced to take over many of our hotels and office buildings in order to provide adequate accommodations, some 500 hostleries in fact.

Thousands of workers, both construction and factory, moved into the State or were recruited from enterprises within the State. With the decrease in construction, some of these have left Florida, but enough remain to cause housing shortages in many localities.

Basing our statement upon bare statistics, we might dismiss 1942 as simply being the most prosperous year in Florida's history; and it certainly was that—as a glance at the following items clearly shows:

Debits of individual accounts, perhaps

At the top of this page is a scene in the Tampa shipbuilding yard as workmen knock off for lunch. The two ships pictured in the rear have long since gone to war and, by this time probably have carried goods, or, perhaps, soldiers to the front. On the opposite page is a general view of the United States Sugar Corporation's plant at Clewiston where a job is being done for Uncle Sam in producing the greatest tonnage of sugar yet realized from Florida soil.

the best measure of general business activity, were 15 percent above those of 1941 in the State's four principal financial centers and were two percent more than the National increase. Unofficial but reliable estimates place individual earnings in the neighborhood of one and a quarter billion dollars, which is about 25 percent more than 1941.

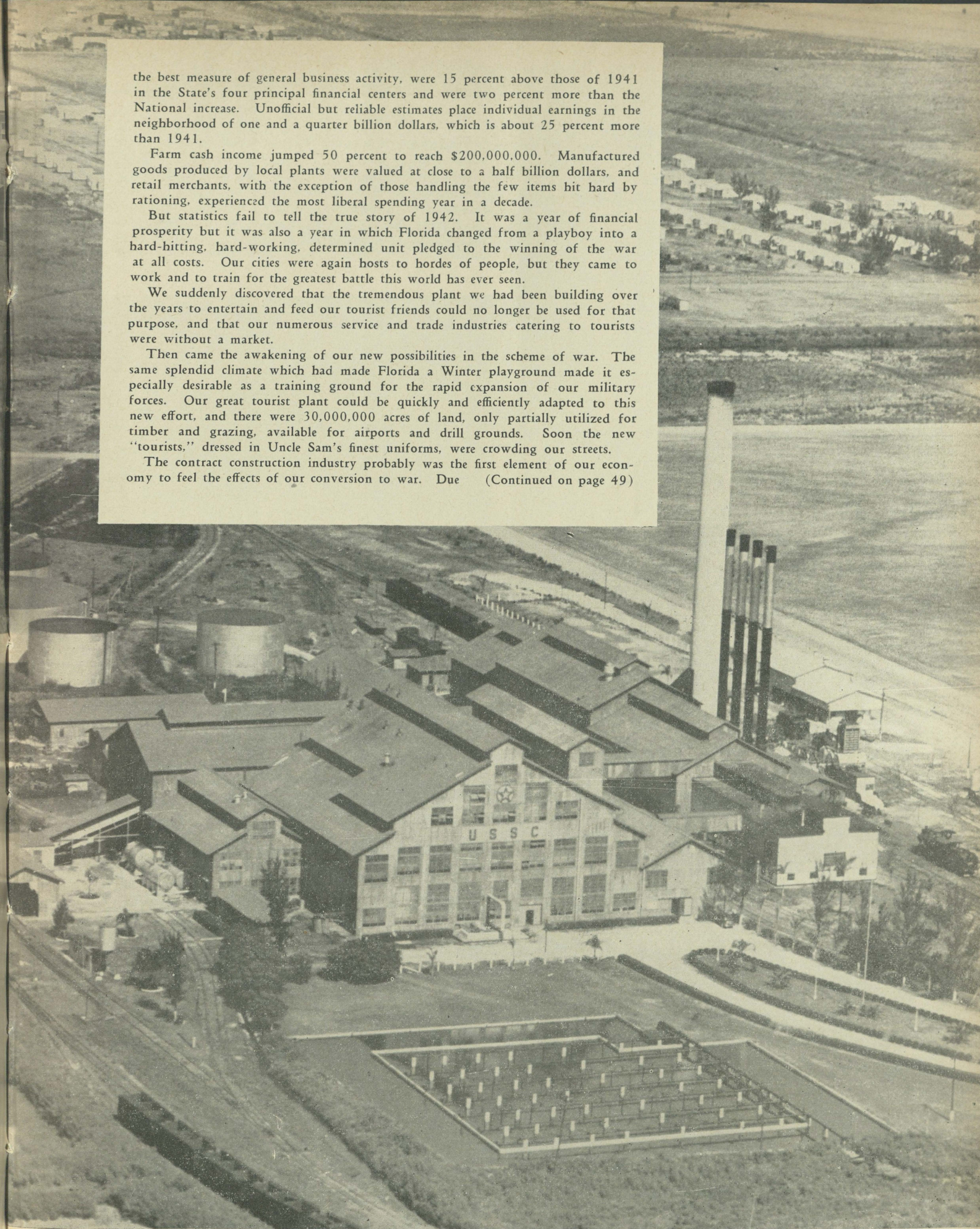
Farm cash income jumped 50 percent to reach \$200,000,000. Manufactured goods produced by local plants were valued at close to a half billion dollars, and retail merchants, with the exception of those handling the few items hit hard by rationing, experienced the most liberal spending year in a decade.

But statistics fail to tell the true story of 1942. It was a year of financial prosperity but it was also a year in which Florida changed from a playboy into a hard-hitting, hard-working, determined unit pledged to the winning of the war at all costs. Our cities were again hosts to hordes of people, but they came to work and to train for the greatest battle this world has ever seen.

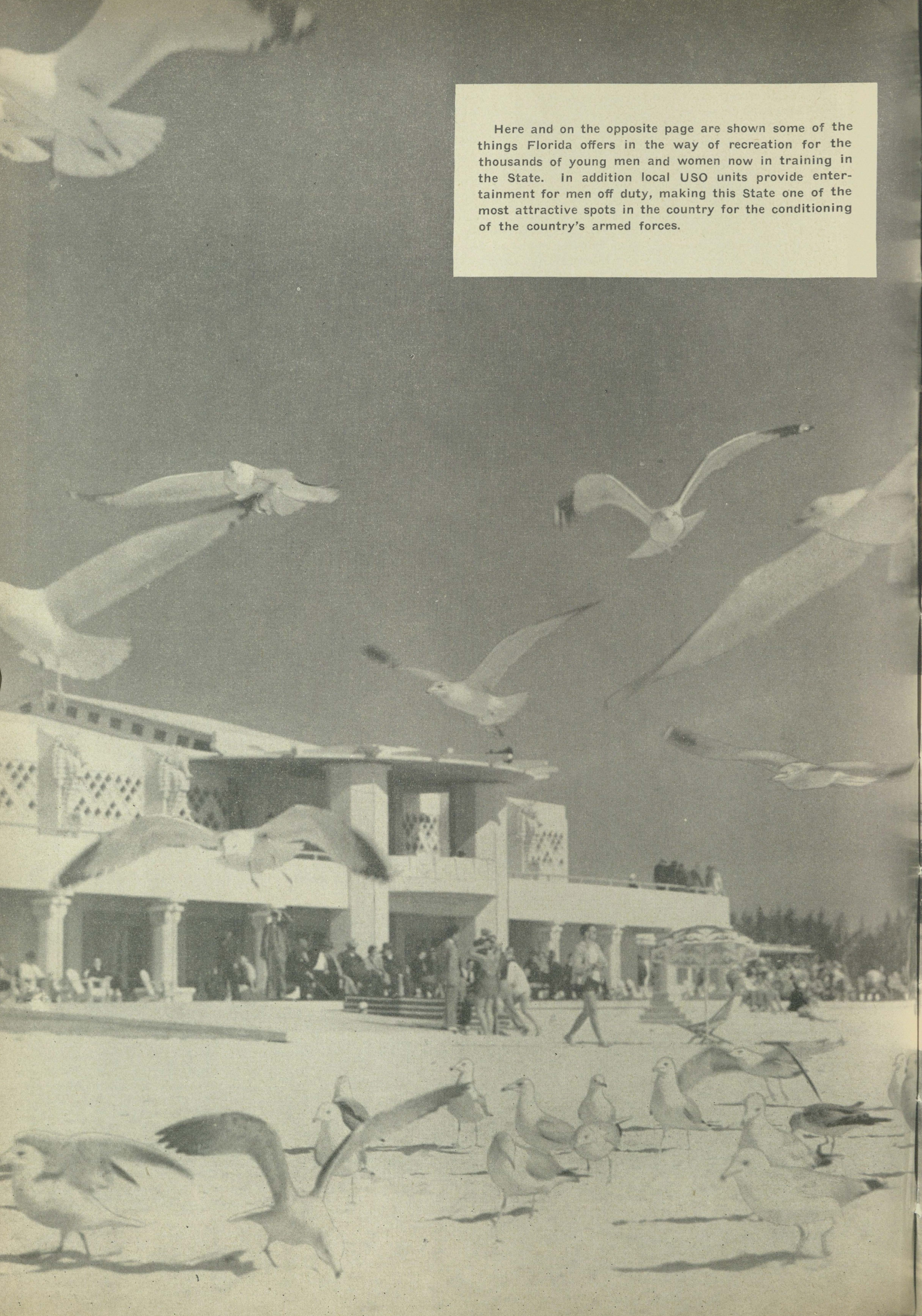
We suddenly discovered that the tremendous plant we had been building over the years to entertain and feed our tourist friends could no longer be used for that purpose, and that our numerous service and trade industries catering to tourists were without a market.

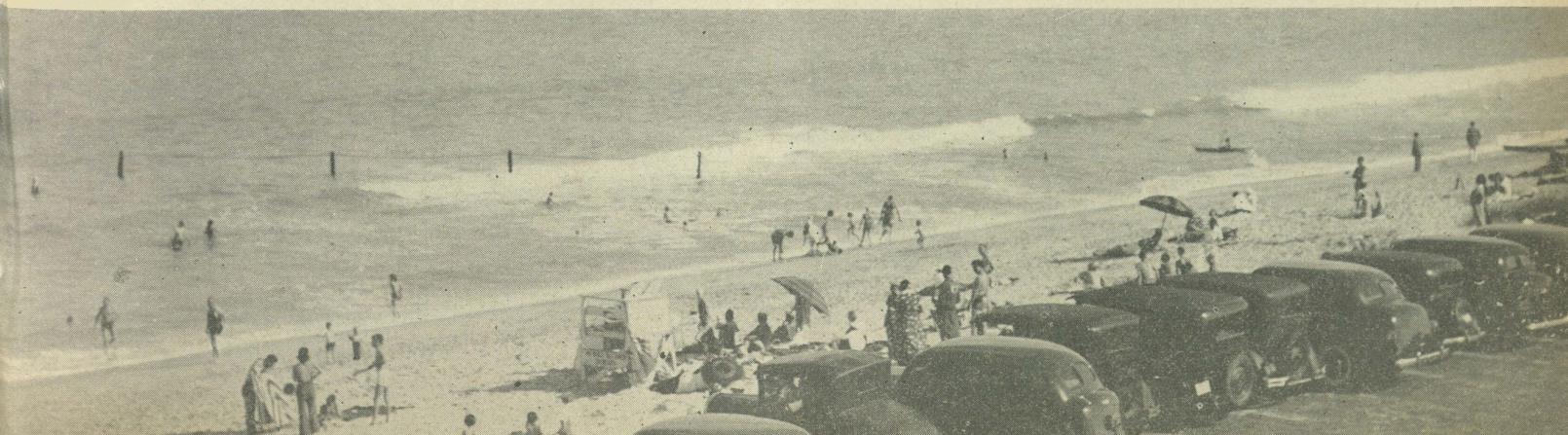
Then came the awakening of our new possibilities in the scheme of war. The same splendid climate which had made Florida a Winter playground made it especially desirable as a training ground for the rapid expansion of our military forces. Our great tourist plant could be quickly and efficiently adapted to this new effort, and there were 30,000,000 acres of land, only partially utilized for timber and grazing, available for airports and drill grounds. Soon the new "tourists," dressed in Uncle Sam's finest uniforms, were crowding our streets.

The contract construction industry probably was the first element of our economy to feel the effects of our conversion to war. Due (Continued on page 49)



Here and on the opposite page are shown some of the things Florida offers in the way of recreation for the thousands of young men and women now in training in the State. In addition local USO units provide entertainment for men off duty, making this State one of the most attractive spots in the country for the conditioning of the country's armed forces.







FLORIDA FOURTH ESTATE

Newspapers of Florida do not appear to be perturbed over the coming session of the State legislature and most of them have expressed their confidence in Governor Holland and leaders in both houses in their statements that no great emergency exists calling for the levying of new taxes, particularly a general sales tax which some had feared. The statement by Governor Holland that "the State will find some means" to supply the \$3,500,000 lost in race track revenue, which goes to counties and to the aged and dependant, has been generally accepted as constituting the only real problem of the session.

"One thing can be depended upon," says the Okaloosa News - Journal (Crestview) "Governor Holland will have a workable plan scheduled to be short, effective, productive and sensible for the whole body. Spessard Holland has kept the faith."

"It is an assuring and welcome statement from Governor Holland that when the Florida legislature opens in April there will be no 'critical problems requiring hasty action'," declares the Delray Beach News.

"Economic operation of the departments of the State by the governor and the cabinet is carrying Florida through the period of war in good financial condition. This has been done in spite of decreased revenues.

"... If we had the usual politician as our wartime governor, no doubt he would have been yelling long ago of a great emergency facing the State—the emergency being, of course, none other than a few less millions of the people's money for him to spend.

"The people of Florida should be thankful that the affairs of their State are in such competent hands."

Jumping to one of the larger counties, we find The Tampa Times, in commenting on Holland's addresses before a convention of the State Association of County Commissioners, saying:

"In his usual level-headed and sound manner, Governor Holland slapped down wild war talk of great deficits in the State treasury.

"Giving his views on problems facing the coming session of legislature, the governor in detail explained that he saw a need for no more than \$3,500,000 in replacement revenues for old age pensions and aid to the 67 counties. Some sources had estimated that as much as \$10,000,000 would be needed. . . .

"The governor emphasized that economies and enabling legislation could prevent any real dislocation of the State's fiscal policy by war reductions in gasoline revenue, and showed that there had been no real disruption—as some had anticipated—in the buying of automobile license tags, the principal source of revenue for the State's contribution of \$800 per unit to school teachers' salaries.

"The governor pointed out that the pro-

gram of aid to counties should be carried on as a gesture of good will from the more prosperous counties of the State to the poorer ones.

"... He termed the problem as a 'minor bloodletting' which indicates he may have sound suggestions to be made. He has been emphatic in opposition to any general sales tax.

"... The governor's recital of the conditions of the State should be generally reassuring and gratifying."

Recognizing the necessity for some new source, although it says that any tax will be a burden in view of heavier Federal and income taxes, the Mayo Free Press says: "If new taxes are found to be necessary, it is possible that a tax on cigarettes, as suggested by Representative Leedy, or on other luxuries or semiluxuries, would prove the easiest to handle and most productive of revenue. It may be taken for granted that any proposed tax will be opposed, and we agree that it should not be levied unless it is found that it is necessary."

Hardly able to believe that it will be possible to get through the next two years without greatly increased taxes, the Florida Advocate (Wauchula) commenting on statements of the governor and legislative leaders, says: "We hope the governor and the leaders in the legislative bodies know what they are talking about."

The Florida Times-Union (Jacksonville) is reassured by advance notices of the State Budget Commission, which later reported a budget cutting most appropriations under the previous two years, that requests "must be as low as possible because of the indefinite and somewhat stormy future in finances.

This attitude, says the Times-Union, "reassures citizens of Florida that so far as the executive and administrative branch of their State government is concerned extraordinary measures to meet wartime conditions will be resorted to only when there is no possibility of meeting them by economies.

"Further reassurance is found in the belief of Governor Holland that the legislature will be economy minded."

Pointing to increased beverage taxes and the economies instituted by the governor and his cabinet, the Pensacola Journal appears to support the belief that no great emergency faces the legislature. "We may be sure," says the Journal, that the governor has a plan and that it will be an economic and an efficient one."

Declaring that the session will be "important, short and fairly harmonious," the Blountstown Record declares: "Even his enemies have to admit that Governor Holland is a good organizer, an outstanding leader, a master of detail and thoroughly informed as to the needs of Florida. Some matters will come up which will have opposing forces behind them. This is inevitable, es-

pecially with such problems as now are to the front, but even then we look for a fair amount of harmony and patriotic will to do what should be done."

"We hope the Florida legislature will keep a level head at its coming biennial session," says the Cocoa Tribune. "The session can prove one of the most momentous in the history of the State of Florida with great credit to the legislature and the leaders or it can become known as one of the most damaging to the future welfare of Florida if level-headedness does not prevail. During times like these there are legislators who will try to put something over that might cause untold damage to counties and cities or the State itself if taxation matters are not handled in a cautious manner. With Governor Holland in the seat, with good leadership, we believe the first wartime legislature in Florida in World War II will be one of merit, although the job is not going to be an easy one for the governor or legislators."

"Florida need expect no new tax wallop at the coming session of the legislature," says the Fort Myers News-Press, commenting on the governor's talks at Tampa in which he stated that the only problem will be to replace \$3,500,000 in race track revenue.

The Sanford Herald, jubilant over the visit made to that city by Governor Holland, the only governor, it says, to visit Sanford outside of a campaign for office, says that it would have been a natural thing for a chief executive in these times to be crying revenue losses and playing upon the sympathies of the people because of wartime expenses.

The Tampa Tribune compliments the governor for letting the people of the State know exactly how much of the lost revenue (\$3,500,000) must be replaced to continue State services considered essential.

"Governor Holland lacks a lot of being ready to sit on the mourners' bench with the folks who are pessimistic over the condition of the State's finances," says the Lakeland Ledger.

Declaring that it has taken expert financing and bookkeeping to bring Florida thru a period of declining revenues without bringing on a critical need for new imposts to meet the standing obligations, the Orlando Sentinel goes on to say:

"When the people fully understand what this means to them, if they ever do, they will more completely appreciate what the Holland administration has done for them in justification of the faith that impelled them to elect it.

"The best way to show their appreciation is to pay their present taxes promptly and make their assessment returns without delay and fully, for they have had a big tax load lifted from them in a time when it was a most difficult feat."



Making Safe Florida Highways . . .

WHILE FLORIDA motor vehicle gasoline consumption decreased by but 9 percent during 1942, the decrease in motor vehicle traffic fatalities was 35 percent over the previous year, according to the biennial report of Director J. J. Gilliam, head of the Florida Department of Public Safety. The report covering motor vehicle accident experience for 1941-42 provides ample evidence of the efficiency of the Florida Highway Patrol which, contrary to general opinion, has handled an increased traffic on highways not shown by gasoline consumption figures, due to the fact that gasoline consumed by armed forces has not been taxed and does not show up in the State's consumption figures.

There were 423 fatal accidents, killing 526 people on highways of the State during the period, compared to 661 accidents and 812 killed for the same previous period.

These deaths occurred in a total of 4,414 highway crashes, in 1,761 of which there were injuries.

How fatal accidents happened during the period are shown in the following table:

Collision of motor vehicle with:	Acci.	Killed	%
Another motor vehicle	80	150	58
Pedestrian	122	138	7
Railroad train	29	36	2
Street car	1	1	—
Animal-drawn vehicle	2	2	—
Bicycle	18	18	2
Animal	2	2	—
Fixed object	8	10	2
Overturned in road	15	16	3
Ran off road	98	125	22
Other noncollision	24	24	1
Not stated	24	4	1
Total reported	423	526	—

Previous period	661	812	—
Percent of change	-36	-35	—

Twenty-six of the fatal accidents happened between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, according to the report. In these 35 persons lost their lives. The next most fatal period for driving was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, the period frequently called by motorists "the darkest time of night" because headlights are ineffective. Twenty-nine persons lost their lives during this period and there were 276 accidents. Nine to 10 o'clock in the morning appeared to be the safest period, as there were but six fatalities in that hour.

Despite the ban on pleasure driving, most accidents, 811, and most fatalities, 79, came on Sundays. Saturday was a close second with 772 accidents and 72 killed. Monday was third in fatal accidents with 59 killed. Then came Tuesday with 55

killed, Thursday when 48 were killed, Friday when 45 met death, and Wednesday when 43 were fatally injured.

The greatest number of accidents, 1,020, and the largest number of fatalities, 111, were caused by exceeding the stated speed limit, according to the report. The second cause for crashes was driver-drinking. This was indicated in 988 accidents in which 99 persons lost their lives, 16 percent of all accidents. Other causes were: Wrong side of road not in passing, 754 accidents and 58 deaths; failure to yield right-of-way, 615 accidents and 11 deaths; disregarded signs and signals, 508 accidents and 34 deaths; exceeding safe speed, 473 accidents and 29 deaths; improper turning or failing to signal turn 259 accidents and three deaths; inattention or reckless driving, 242 accidents and 18 deaths; following too closely, 230 accidents and four deaths; driver fatigued or asleep, 226 accidents and 19 deaths; improper passing, 138 accidents and seven deaths; improperly parked vehicle, 84 accidents and four deaths; improper start from parked position, 82 accidents and two deaths; improper lights, 26 accidents and four deaths.

In accidents which were caused by defects in the motor vehicle, 175, in which 15 persons perished were caused by defective brakes. Punctures and blowouts were a second cause resulting in 132 accidents and 15 deaths. Other causes were: Steering gear defects, 76 accidents and four deaths; other lights or reflectors defective, 45 accidents and six deaths; worn smooth tires, 38 accidents and four deaths; headlight out or defective, 20 accidents and five deaths; other defects, 50 accidents and six deaths.

Three hundred and ninety-two accidents involved pedestrians. The greatest number, 96, happened at intersections, where 25 persons lost their lives. The second greatest number, 86, involved pedestrians crossing not at an intersection, where the fatalities were greater, a total of 33. The third greatest number of accidents happened to pedestrians walking with the traffic. Sixty-eight were hit and 22 of them died. Twenty-nine accidents happened when pedestrians walked out from behind parked cars and 12 of them were fatal. Of the 21 accidents caused by pedestrians walking against traffic 13 were fatal. Four persons were killed in the 18 accidents which happened not in the roadway. Fifteen accidents were caused by playing in the roadway and eight were killed. Other causes were: Standing in roadway, getting on or off other vehicle, pushing or working on vehicle in roadway, six each with a total of 11 deaths; lying in roadway, five accidents and three deaths; working in roadway, four accidents; on coaster or tricycle, three accidents and one death, one accident from hitchhiking.

The report showed that 760 service men were involved in 511 of the reported accidents and that 57 service men and 34 civilians were killed in them. In these accidents 399 service men were injured.

Duval County led in the number of persons killed in highway accidents with 65 although the number of accidents, 48, was tied by Dade County. In Dade, however, the fatalities totaled but 55. Hillsborough

A summary of the two years' records of the Florida Department of Public Safety shows:

Most fatal highway accidents are caused by one motor vehicle running into another;

Most fatal accidents happen between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, although 5 to 6 o'clock in the evening, when headlights are ineffective, runs a close second;

Most pedestrian accidents happen at intersections although pedestrians crossing between intersections are more likely to be killed;

Walking against traffic is the safest for pedestrians;

Eighteen percent of all fatal accidents are caused by exceeding the stated speed limit while 16 percent are caused by driver-drinking;

Driving on the wrong side of the road causes 13 percent of the fatal accidents in Florida;

Failure to yield the right-of-way is a dangerous practice as 11 dead persons would, if they could, testify;

Defective brakes are as dangerous as they say they are—they were involved in 33 percent of accidents;

Gasoline consumption in 1942 was 9 percent less than the preceding year but traffic fatalities decreased 35 percent.

County was second in the list with 33 fatal accidents and 41 dead. Other counties stood: Escambia 22 fatal accidents and 27 dead; Palm Beach, 22 accidents and 24 dead; Volusia, 14 accidents and 15 dead; Orange, 13 accidents and 16 dead; Bradford, 13 accidents and 16 dead; Polk, 10 accidents and 16 dead; Broward, 10 accidents and 13 dead; Marion, 10 accidents and 11 dead; Leon, 10 accidents and 10 dead.

REPORT ON FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL

Safer driving in Florida saved 286 lives last year, and if a human life can be valued in dollars—say \$25,000—that means \$71,500,000.

The human life toll in 4,414 accidents was 526 killed and 1,761 injured. For the year before, there were 4,305 accidents reported in which 812 were killed and 1,784 injured.

The annual report of the State Highway Patrol showed 26 percent of the accidents were caused by excessive speed, 16 percent by driving while drinking, 13 percent by driving on the wrong side of the road, and 11 percent by failure to yield the right-of-way to another vehicle. Other causes had lesser percentage ratings.

The total fatalities represented a decrease of 35 percent from the year before. This indicated generally better observance of safe speeds.

Of those killed, 57 were U. S. service men and 145 were pedestrians.

Director J. J. Gilliam of the highway patrol reported receipts of \$712,169 from sale of drivers' licenses during the past 1942 license year. Miscellaneous revenues included \$866 from sale of old tires and \$2,307 from insurance on automobiles in a strict accounting of all property of the patrol. End of license year October 1942

showed balance on hand \$111,217.11.

The patrol had 160 men at the start of the year, but 40 of them were called into the armed services—the latest Captain Wallace Smith who entered the navy as a lieutenant.

Salaries of the drivers' license division of the Department of Public Safety were cut sharply immediately after Governor Holland came into office. From a high point of \$8,591 in November of 1941, the salaries were slashed to \$2,930 in the first month of Governor Holland's administration and were scaled down to \$2,116 by last September.

For the license year of 1942, there were 651,823 regular drivers' licenses, 84,104 chauffeur licenses and 32,290 junior operator licenses.

During 1942, patrolmen made 7,351 arrests, with convictions in 88 percent of the cases. This contrasted with 7,076 arrests in 1941 and 80 percent convictions.

Patrolmen examined 91,129 applicants for driver licenses, and 11,328 failed to pass. All persons who drive on the highways or streets are required to have licenses, and those physically unable to drive are not able to obtain the licenses.

One patrolman was killed during the 1942 license year. He was L. P. Daniel, killed in line of duty in Dade County. His slayer was apprehended, tried, convicted, and executed for the crime.

The patrol now has six field district headquarters, located at Chipley, Lake City, Bartow, DeLand, Fort Myers and Fort Lauderdale.

DON'T RIDE CLUTCH

While waiting for the green light, a large number of drivers keep the car in gear with the clutch depressed. This is a form of clutch riding that sooner or later brings the inevitable penalty of a slipping clutch.

ALL OUT FOR WAR

STATE AND FEDERAL AID PROJECTS SERVING MILITARY DEFENSE AREAS

Projects Authorized But On Which Plans Have Not Been Approved Are Not Listed.

COUNTY	STATE FUNDS			FEDERAL FUNDS			TOTAL
	100%	50%	25%	100%	75%	50%	
Glades-Highlands	\$	\$	\$ 172,401.79	\$	\$ 506,250.00	\$	\$ 678,651.79
Highlands			86,538.25		259,614.75		346,153.00
Jackson			70,027.15		206,528.25		276,555.40
Leon			24,901.59		69,242.25		94,143.84
Leon				71,695.61			71,695.61
Leon			20,288.50		60,865.50		81,154.00
Monroe			389,875.25		1,169,625.75		1,559,501.00
Monroe			242,754.29		728,262.78		971,017.07
Monroe - Dade			290,935.00		872,805.00		1,163,740.00
Orange			27,033.50		81,100.50		108,134.00
Lake			34,910.72		104,732.13		139,642.85
Lake				118,635.20			118,635.20
Hillsborough				135,415.77			135,415.77
Duval		224,732.00				224,732.00	449,464.00
Duval		227,429.00				227,429.00	454,858.00
Leon		30,500.06				30,500.05	61,000.11
Escambia		124,883.69				124,883.69	249,767.38
Escambia		65,805.00				65,805.00	131,610.00
Escambia		93,030.00				93,030.00	186,060.00
Escambia				198,206.00			198,206.00
Orange - Lake		304,512.50				304,512.50	609,025.00
Brevard		307,875.92				298,647.98	606,523.90
Brevard		153,853.22				150,031.02	303,884.24
Volusia		398,424.85				398,424.82	796,849.67
Highlands - Polk				414,264.00			414,264.00
Hillsborough				475,981.00			475,981.00
Polk				54,400.00			54,400.00
Hillsborough				34,885.00			34,885.00
Escambia				24,517.96			24,517.96
Escambia				153,765.00			153,765.00
Escambia				63,169.25			63,169.25
Santa Rosa				15,498.09			15,498.09
Escambia				27,494.09			27,494.09
Jackson-Calhoun				16,000.00			16,000.00
Franklin				154,800.00			154,800.00
Bradford - Clay				270,453.00			270,453.00
Monroe				218,307.63			218,307.63
Broward				23,000.00			23,000.00
Monroe				80,000.00			80,000.00
Brevard				17,750.00			17,500.00
Clay - St. Johns				160,000.00			160,000.00
Franklin				598,258.00			598,258.00
Monroe				692,114.00			692,114.00
Collier				681,000.00			681,000.00
Hillsborough	237,715.12						237,715.12
Highlands	55,958.53						55,958.53
Clay	237,278.98						237,278.98
Clay	43,642.49						43,642.49
Duval	20,950.64						20,950.64
Clay	22,499.95						22,499.95
Clay	194,910.94						194,910.94
Clay	250,571.28						250,571.28
Clay	13,558.06						13,558.06
Clay	218,632.63						218,632.63
Clay	141,583.48						141,583.48
Clay	62,335.78						62,335.78
Bradford	203,992.91						203,992.91
Clay	21,045.58						21,045.58
Duval	409,212.98						409,212.98
Duval	225,504.69						225,504.69
Clay	7,529.39						7,529.39
Duval	100,817.78						100,817.78
Escambia	11,791.22						11,791.22
Escambia	17,922.26						17,922.26
Escambia	1,224.50						1,224.50
Escambia	20,732.45						20,732.45
Jackson	33,389.77						33,389.77
Brevard	86,320.78						86,320.78
Brevard	79,003.20						79,003.20
Brevard	159,960.89						159,960.89
Brevard	124,276.26						124,276.26
Brevard	83,618.60						83,618.60
DeSoto	11,007.99						11,007.99
	49,127.73						49,127.73
	\$3,146,116.86	\$1,931,046.24	\$1,359,666.04	\$4,777,409.60	\$4,059,026.91	\$1,917,996.06	\$17,191,261.71
		Total State	\$ 6,436,829.14		Total Federal	\$10,754,432.57	

CAPITAL CHATTER . . .

DESPITE THE FACT that the two largest Tallahassee hostelrys are making reservations "for regular legislative visitors," persons coming to the capital during the coming session are going to find it difficult to obtain accommodations. Both the Cherokee and Floridan hotels are well crowded with officers and with visitors to soldiers in this area, but have reserved rooms for guests who have lived in the hotels during past sessions.

Private homes have been opened to visitors here to see relatives at Dale Mabry Field or at the Carrabelle post. Few will be available for legislators, as they have in the past. Restaurants are usually well crowded and are having the usual hard time getting foods. Groceries, too, are low on stocks and it is not an unusual thing for customers to find bare meat cases. If there are any delegations anticipating a trek to the capital during the session, they should make arrangements to "bring their own" and this might apply even to bed clothing.

* * *

Boyce A. Williams, chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission, recently announced that Florida payrolls and contributions to the State unemployment compensation fund in the final quarter of 1942 were the greatest in the six-year history of the

commission. Contributions for the three-month period are likely to go to near \$3,000,000 when delinquent payments are made, he said, \$500,000 greater than for the first three months of 1941, formerly the record quarter.

"Increased contributions resulting from the present high level of employment mean greater security for Florida men and women after the war," said Williams. More workers than ever before will be eligible to draw benefits when war production ceases."

The law also provides that covered workers now in uniform will be able to draw benefits when released from military service if they are unable to find jobs.

* * *

In tentative discussion of the legislative program, the State Welfare Board meeting here reported that it will need nearly \$7,500,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1 to provide essentials for about 44,000 old-age assistance clients and needy blind and 22,300 dependent children. Revenue then in sight totaled about \$4,000,000, chiefly from taxes on liquor, wine and beer. The conference was attended by Senator J. Ed Baker, Umatilla, chairman of the Senate welfare committee, Senator LeRoy Collins, Tallahassee, chairman of the Senate finance

and taxation committee, Speaker of the House Richard H. Simpson, Representatives George Inman, Starke, Dewey Johnson, Brooksville, and S. Henry Harris, St. Petersburg.

* * *

Florida tied with South Dakota in leading the country in increase of the number of cattle on farms on January 1, according to reports from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics released here. The gain for each State was 10 percent. According to the report, Florida cattle, including calves, rose from 947,000 with a value of \$27,272,000 in 1942 to 1,042,000 with a value of \$39,530,000 this year. The per head value of Florida cattle increased from \$28.80 to \$37.90. The number of hogs in Florida increased from 553,000 to 608,000 during the same period, the per head value from \$6.80 to \$10.80.

* * *

Minimum age for voting in Florida would be reduced from 21 years to 18 years, if Rep. Bourke Floyd, Franklin County, has his way in the coming session of legislature and the people ratify a proposed change in the constitution.

"If young men of this country between the ages of 18 and 21 are old enough and smart enough to be able to fight in maintaining our republic and the democratic way of life, then they are most certainly old enough to have a say in the running of the government," Floyd said on a recent visit to the capital.

* * *

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the shortage of physicians, according to Dr. G. S. Osincup, president of the State Medical Association and head of the State Defense Council health and housing division. There is a reserve pool of 50 well-qualified Northern doctors ready for service in Florida and subject to the call of local physicians, Dr. Osincup said.

"During the emergency Florida people cannot expect unnecessary medical service," the doctor said.

* * *

Those who swear to reasonableness of legal fees "ought to banish fond anticipation and get right down to common sense realism" said the supreme court in recently cutting in half a \$15,000 fee awarded by a lower court to lawyers for work in the case. "Satisfied litigants are the best advertisement that courts and the bar can have and the elements that satisfy are dispatch of business and at the minimum cost," the court said.

* * *

Unless all delinquent taxes are paid by redeeming the 1941 certificates, owners of real estate delinquent for 1940 taxes covered by the 1941 certificates will lose their lands this Summer, according to announcement of Comptroller Lee. The Florida law provides that the land itself covered by such delinquencies shall be advertised this Summer and sold, the purchaser to be given merchantable title to the property just as a sheriff's sale passes title to the purchaser.

* * *

Capt. J. Wallace Smith, executive officer of the Florida Highway Patrol, has resigned to enter service as a lieutenant and has reported to Frederick, Md., for special training. His duties have been taken over by Lieut. Olin Hill, former district commander with headquarters in Bartow.

Captain Smith became a member of the patrol when it was organized in 1939, serving as executive officer for about two years. Previously he was a school teacher.

* * *

Curtis L. Waller, Federal judge appointed to the fifth circuit court of appeals by President Roosevelt, took the oath of office here this month in the presence of a number of legal friends. He will maintain his official residence in Tallahassee. Judge Waller served with the air forces in the first World War and was a partner of Senator Claude Pepper before accepting the Federal appointment.

* * *

Prosecuting attorneys of Florida meeting here agreed again to attempt for a constitutional amendment making them elective officers without appointment from the governor and confirmation of the Senate. The proposed amendment was offered by State Attorney Rex Farrior, Tampa. Grady Burton, Wauchula, was reelected president of the State organization.

* * *

Appeal against ceiling prices on perishable fresh vegetables has been made by Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo to Prentiss Brown, OPA administrator. The commissioner termed such ceiling prices as "entirely fantastic, implausible and impossible."

Senator Raymond Sheldon, Tampa, during a visit here stated that he will introduce a bill in the coming session asking exemption of Federal agencies from any gasoline taxes for the duration of the war.

"We cannot afford to drive from the State any of the numerous activities of the Federal government by imposing on them the State gasoline tax," said Senator Sheldon.

* * *

Eighteen or 20 years from now Florida youngsters may get their fishing line corks from trees growing in Florida. The State Forest and Park Service is planting 1,000 cork oak acorns in an effort to start the cork industry in the State. After seedlings are raised at the State nursery they will be sent throughout the State for transplanting.

* * *

As finally approved the 1943 budget of the State Road Department calls for \$31,-500,000 with \$16,500,000 for construction already under way or proposed.



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Only One Financial Problem

LOSS OF \$3,500,000 of race tax revenue presents the only financial problem for the 1943 legislature, according to the declaration of Governor Spessard L. Holland made in addresses at three widely separated Florida points during the last few weeks.

The addresses were made at the State convention of the Florida Association of County Commissioners held in Tampa, at a luncheon in Sanford which was locally hailed as the first visit a Florida governor had made to that city after election to office, and at a civic club gathering in Pensacola where he participated in ceremonies honoring Senator Philip D. Beall, president of the 1943 Florida Senate, as Pensacola's outstanding Democrat.

In Tampa, Governor Holland told the county commissioners that he "certainly intended to see that provision is made for those who receive old age assistance." He declared that the problem is one of the State and the counties and that the State will attempt to solve it in some way.

Counties have been getting some \$33,000 each from race track revenue and, last winter, \$1,900,000 went to old age pensions from a special levy on the tracks which had been sponsored by the governor.

Acknowledging that the State has lost much revenue through restrictions on the use of gasoline—race tracks closed because of this restriction—and through the decrease in consumption of gasoline causing a slump of more than 40 percent in gasoline tax revenues, Governor Holland stated the State will pay school teachers in full this year and that the general revenue fund is going along "under its own power."

The governor urges counties to improve their assessments of intangible taxes and pointed to the fact that counties receive 75 percent of this revenue.

In Sanford, Governor Holland told his listeners that the State is planning a big program of development and reemployment embracing construction of many miles of highways, bridges and similar projects following the winning of the war.

"Tourists and new residents will come here by the tens of thousands after the war is over," said Governor Holland. "Who can believe that service men stationed in Florida now will ever be content to live anywhere else after the war is over?"

In Pensacola the chief executive stressed his previously expressed opposition to any diversion of gasoline tax revenue from the building of highways because sizable revenue pools will be needed when the war is over to provide public employment projects.

He forecast an era of great prosperity for Florida after the war, if the State has accumulated funds to carry on development in public building, highways, parks and other fields.

While the State must await the governor's message to the legislature for his full program of legislation, expressions made in recent addresses indicate that he will ask for a constitutional amendment reducing the present 10-mill ceiling of ad valorem taxes for county and district school purposes. He

also recommends reduction of the intangible tax ceiling from 5 to 2 mills.

Consistency becomes a rare jewel, indeed, when a man will preach patriotism and then go out and waste rubber by driving at 60 miles per hour.

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Liberal Tax Policy Approved . . .

FLORIDA'S LIBERAL tax policy is its best guarantee of economic stability during the trying days of the post-war period, according to a resolution which has been adopted by the executive committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution supports the policy of Governor Holland and political groups seeking the lowering of the intangible tax ceiling now set at 5 mills by the constitution and is addressed to the 1943 legislature.

In releasing the resolution, President Walter C. Sherman, Panama City, said:

"I know that our people will see the justice in this resolution.

"It asks, in effect, that Florida's tax structure be maintained, and that we refrain from following the lead of many sister States who are possibly letting tax factors run away with their judgment."

"Federal taxes are going to be high enough to plague our souls," he added, "and if Florida holds to its long and widely advertised practice we stand to profit greatly by reason of the tax confusion which will reside in most of the other States.

"We should keep in mind the fact that settler-investors will work and make their homes where tax conditions are the most attractive."

The committee, in session in Jacksonville, also asked for the complete elimination of cattle from Florida highways and stressed the need for post-war planning for the expansion of Florida industries.

The following division chairmen were chosen for 1943:

Agricultural, William L. Wilson, Jacksonville, director of State Farmers' Markets; conservation, Ellis Davis, Kissimmee, an attorney, and president of the Kissimmee Hunt Club; forestry, Charles A. Gillett, Norfolk, Va., industrial forester for the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company.

New industries advisory division, W. M. Palmer, Ocala, president of the Dixie Lime Products; membership, E. P. Owen, Jr., Jacksonville, secretary, Florida League of Municipalities; safety, Walter L. Hays, Orlando, president of the American Fire and Casualty Company; program planning, G. G. Ware, Leesburg, president, First National Bank of Leesburg.

Election of the following to membership on the directorate by virtue of their State-wide offices was announced:

J. F. Haigler, Trenton, president, Florida Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages; C. G. McGehee, Jacksonville, president, Associated

Industries of Florida; L. Trevette Lockwood, West Palm Beach, president, Florida League of Municipalities.

Members of the executive committee are: W. C. Sherman, Panama City; Harold Collee, Jacksonville, executive vice president; J. D. Ingraham, Jacksonville, treasurer; William L. Wilson, Jacksonville, corporate secretary; M. J. Foley, Foley; J. P. Walker, Jacksonville; Walter L. Hays, Orlando; Bay and S. Cook, St. Petersburg; Bryan C. Hanks, Miami, and Carl D. Brorein, Tampa.

FIVE OVERHEATING REASONS

There are nearly half a hundred reasons for an engine overheating. Usually, however, it is one of five: A lack of water or oil in the engine, a broken fan belt, or even one that is slipping, too rich a carburetor mixture or incorrect timing.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from page 35)

Glades County commissioners will seek local legislation abolishing publication of a qualified voters' list in that county. The act has already been advertised.

* * *

The first bill introduced in congress by Rep. Emory H. Price was sponsored by the Alachua County board and calls for a government hospital in Gainesville.

* * *

Pinellas County commissioners are urging streamlining registrations for voting, asking for a law which would permit combination of city and county registrations.

* * *

Hardee commissioners have prepared complete information for government officials looking to the acceptance of the county park as site for a government hospital.

* * *

W. H. Brewton, Dade City attorney and senator for Pasco and Sumter counties, has been named attorney for the Pasco County board. He succeeds W. Kenneth Barnes.

* * *

Hardee County commissioners are recommending legislation to give counties "expense of sale" funds collected by the State. The money now goes to the State treasury.

* * *

Lee County needy have been turned over to the Welfare Board under resolution passed by the board at its February meeting, following conferences with the district supervisor.

* * *

Dade commissioners have adopted a resolution redistricting the county in accordance with the 1941 legislative act and giving Miami Beach a representative on the commission.

* * *

Dade County commissioners are considering an offer from a potato grower to glean fields following harvest for commercial sales, paying for potatoes found at the rate of 35 cents a bushel.

* * *

Jefferson County commissioners formally rejected provisions of the Kanner Bill at a recent meeting. The county is one of the

COMMITTEES OF SENATE

(Continued from page 4)

Rose, Collins and Coleman.

Temperance Committee: Senators Johnson, Maddox, Frank Adams, Smith, Shuler, Sheldon, Brewton, Hinely, Maines, McArthur and McKenzie.

Public Health: Senators Beacham, Shands, Wilson, Cliett, Mathews and Stanley Adams.

Labor and Industry: Senators Sheldon, Cliett, Beacham, Frank Adams, Mathews, McKenzie, Griner and Rose.

Agriculture and Livestock: Senators Stanley Adams, Hinely, Frank Adams, Maddox, Griner, King, McKenzie, Cliett and Carroll.

Finance and Taxation: Senators Collins, Smith, Rose, King, Shuler, Drummond, Lewis, Beacham, Cliett, McKenzie, Carroll and Stanley Adams.

Public Welfare: Senators Baker, Griner, Barringer, Hinely, Rose, Purdue and Graham.

few in the State free from road and bridge bond indebtedness.

* * *

Okeechobee commissioners have agreed to sponsor a venereal disease clinic for the county at a cost not to exceed \$75 per month, the clinic to be under supervision of the State Board of Health.

* * *

Sumter commissioners have passed an order that all purchases of county supplies and materials must be approved by the board in open session before the purchases become an obligation of the board.

* * *

Because of insufficient funds the Gilchrist County board of commissioners and the county school board have withdrawn from the Levy-Gilchrist health unit. Loss of race track funds was responsible.

* * *

Chairman Ed Cook of the Orange County commission is a member of a committee of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce seeking new businesses and industries for the community following the war.

* * *

Dade County commissioners have approved a county soil survey and have advanced \$500 expense. The work will be

under direction of the University of Florida.

* * *

Proposal of Chairman Preston B. Bird that county convicts be used in helping harvest the current vegetable crop has been adopted by the Dade County board as a means to aid the labor shortage.

* * *

Hillsborough County commissioners have recommended purchase of a 10-room structure on Lake Magdalene for a juvenile home. The old site of the home has been turned over to the tuberculosis sanatorium.

* * *

E. H. Beckett, of the Pinellas County board, is a member of the highway and ag-

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riculture committees of the Tarpon Springs Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the post-war planning board of Pinellas County.

* * *

John Lloyd, attorney for the Broward board, has entered the Navy and is attending an intelligence section school. He has been granted a leave of absence and his place will be filled by John Morris, former county attorney.

* * *

Palm Beach commissioners ran up against a wage ceiling recently when they raised the salary of probation officer to \$175 a month. They were advised that Florida limits the pay for the job to \$1,500 a year, or \$125 per month.

* * *

Union County commissioners have approved erection of a billboard and flag staff on the courthouse grounds in honor of persons serving in the armed forces. The board is furnishing lumber and nails while other expense is being publicly subscribed.

* * *

Pinellas commissioners have appealed to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for assistance in expanding the manufacture of cattle feeds from fruit pulp and rinds in that county. A resolution has been forwarded to the Florida delegation in congress.

* * *

Following appearance of farmer and packer interests before the Saint Lucie commission, the sheriff's office rounded up 36 negroes on vagrancy charges. The drive against vagrancy will be continued as a means to provide labor in farms and packing houses.

* * *

Polk County's fish hatchery, threatened with abolishment as an economy move, has been given a reprieve by action of the county board. The board had considered lopping off a \$4,000 appropriation for the hatchery until a committee of conservationists "sold" them on continuing it.

CITRUS SEASON

(Continued from page 21)

grapefruit juice have been made purposely high to force the sale of fresh fruit, but the commission has advised officials that point values must be greatly lowered next month or not later than May 1 to assure distribution of the 1942-43 pack this Summer. The OPA has given assurances that the point value will be lowered as the fresh fruit supplies diminish.

Bills have been introduced in congress to compute citrus parity and comparable prices at higher levels, and formal protests have been filed with OPA by shippers in all citrus States but it is not likely that such legislation can be enacted or the protests decided by the emergency court before the end of the present season, according to the commission.

The Department of Agriculture estimates on the Florida 1942-43 citrus crop, as given above, shows a gain this season over last season of 4,800,000 boxes of oranges, 5,800,000 boxes of grapefruit, 2,400,000 boxes of tangerines and 25,000 boxes of limes. Similar gains have been in California, Texas and Arizona, with the exception of

the California grapefruit crop, which is lighter this year by nearly a million boxes.

The picture on p. 21 shows girls helping with the harvest of fruit while on page 23 are scenes in packing houses, many of which are now working on government orders. Some are being used in the lease-lend program which sends fruit to the Allies, others to supply fresh fruits to armed forces training in this country.

FLORIDA WILL BE

(Continued from page 37)

to our phenomenal growth, it had been one of our most important industries, but the volume of construction in 1942 soared to \$302,737,000. This exceeded that of 1941 by 121 percent. More than 94 percent of this total was for public construction, principally for the armed services, as compared with 58 percent in 1941. During this period public construction increased 273 percent.

At the same time municipal building permits, reflecting principally private construction, were at the lowest point in the 17 years the Florida State Chamber of Commerce had been collecting them. The permits in 37 identical cities, comprising 48 percent of the State's population in 1940, totaled less than \$17,000,000, a drop of 75 percent from 1941. If government financed housing projects located within city limits are deducted, the remainder represents little more than necessary repairs and maintenance.

Through September 1942 Florida received eight-tenths of one percent, or \$826,098,000, of all prime contracts let in continental United States. Most significant is the fact that 56.6 percent of Florida contracts were for the construction of nonindustrial facilities—air ports, cantonments, bases, etc.—as compared with 4.8 percent of all United States contracts of this type.

Only 5.1 percent of Florida contracts were for expansion of industrial facilities, placing Florida 38th among the States in commitments for new industrial facilities. Florida ranked 31st in manufacturing capacity in 1939, using installed horsepower capacity in factories as a measure, having expanded its manufacturing plants between 1929 and 1939 six times faster than National average. The army's "200-mile rule" and the specialized character of Florida manufacturing are among the reasons why the expansion of our manufacturing capacity since June 1940 has not kept up with the National growth.

However, a significant fact which should be borne in mind in evaluating Florida war contracts is that we have received 25 percent more contracts for supply manufacture

than would be expected by reason of our pre-war manufacturing position. Some 90 percent of these contracts have been for boats and ships.

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Because of their ready availability, employment statistics are one of the best measures of business activity. Monthly non-agricultural employment — which includes all civilian employment exclusive of domestics, self-employed, and WPA and NYA workers — averaged 451,000 per month during 1942. While this increase is slightly less than eight percent increase in the National figure, the monthly percentage changes indicate the rapid and consistent improvement in business conditions since May 1942. During seven months of the year the State increase was considerable in excess of the National increase.

Manufacturing employment increased 10 percent, considerably below the National increase of 14 percent, and in 1942 accounted for 18.4 percent of total nonagricultural employment, compared with 39.4 percent for the country as a whole.

Another phase of the employment situation which is well worth noting is the sharp decline in employment variation. This amounted to only 4 percent in total employment during 1942, as compared with 5 percent in 1941 and 7 percent in 1940 — and this in spite of an increase of more than 6 percent in total man-months of employment in 1942 over 1941.

Statistics on retail trade also afford some interesting comparisons. The United States Bureau of Census reports a drop of 6 percent in sales by Florida independent stores in 1942 as compared with 1941. The National decrease was 4 percent. Most of Florida's decrease was occasioned by the really sharp drop in the early months of the year when, compared with the spring of 1941, there were relatively few tourists in the State.

The above figures, however, are not representative of all retail trade since they do not cover sales by chain stores, and the over-all percentages are computed by weights based on 1940 relationships between different type of stores, which gives undue influence on the results to sales by trades hit hardest by the war.

Dun and Bradstreet's regional trade barometer, a broader gauge for business, has placed Florida trade at the highest point in the Nation since August 1942, the point of comparison being the base years of 1928-32. As the barometer is seasonally adjusted, it is impossible to make straight percentage comparisons with 1941, but Florida's position was consistently some 30 points higher during the closing months of 1942 than during the comparable months of 1941, and compared with the National difference of approximately 15 points.

Through November 1942, farm cash income in Florida had reached \$174,360,000. This is the last month for which figures are available but the total for the year will undoubtedly exceed 200 million dollars. The increase through November was 51 percent over 1941, compared with 39 percent for the whole country. The greatest gain was registered by livestock and livestock products which showed an increase of more than 58 percent.

Summing up the economic changes in Florida during 1942, we find the most significant trend has been the leveling out of business activity from the normal hill-and-

valley business cycle. In fact, this leveling can be taken as a measure of our conversion to the war effort. The military are here the year around, replacing the seasonal influx of tourists, and nonessential seasonal manufacturing has largely been converted to supplying the shipyards, which never close.

What will this year bring to Florida? Obviously, the situation with respect to individual cities will vary according to the degree they have been affected by war establishments, the prudence with which their affairs have been managed, etc. But some of the trends affecting all cities can now be foreseen:

The military construction program has reached and probably has passed its peak. Construction crews will gradually be cut as individual projects are completed and there will probably be a fairly general exodus of such workers from the hinterland to the coast cities where ship and boat building seem able to absorb new workers indefinitely. Due to the continued expansion of the air corps training program, this cut will not be as severe in Florida as elsewhere, but generally speaking, construction in 1943 will be but a small fraction of that of last year.

Present indications, based on announced government plans, are that military person-

nel in Florida will increase as new facilities are completed. We may expect the peak to be reached late this Spring and then remain fairly constant for several months.

Some increase in the volume of war manufacturing may be expected, especially in the production of barges, small boats, boxes, and simple woodwork items.

Farm income will continue to increase, with higher prices offsetting an expected small decline in volume.

Housing shortages now existing in greater or less degree in at least twenty Florida cities will probably spread to other cities not now affected. It is true that a surprising number of tourists have come to Florida

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in spite of wartime travel restrictions, and many of them will return north at the end of the Winter season. Some, however, will stay for the duration, and such vacancies as may arise will more than be taken up by the increase in military personnel. The emergency housing programs now proposed or authorized in the areas of greatest congestion cannot do more than provide a temporary alleviation of the worst conditions.

Retail and wholesale trade will have a larger potential buying power, which will offset the smaller volume of civilian goods available. Trade mortality in Florida should, therefore, be below that of the country as a whole, an important factor in tax collections and utility sales.

We must also do some serious thinking and planning for the post-war age. All of us recognize that our present period of great prosperity is created by the war and is maintained by the war; and that when the war is over, our prosperity may well disappear unless we prepare now for that inevitable day. Our pre-war economy was torn to pieces to build the present wartime economy; peace may, and probably will, witness another period of transition which will be equally as severe unless we have a blueprint of action ready to go into effect.

Most of us are confident that a new industrial era will come into existence as a result of discoveries made during the war. New products, new materials and new markets now seem a certainty. We need the assistance of the best minds we have to take advantage of this condition.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has created a New Industries Advisory Division headed by W. M. Palmer of Ocala, and made up of hard-hitting technical minds. We hope that local chambers of commerce will form similar divisions to plan the development of their resources, and we are pledged to give them every assistance possible.

Our post-war development will be just what we make it. In immediate pre-war days Florida was the greatest growing State in the Union. We have the possibilities to continue that record in the post-war days. All we need to put Florida at the head of the post-war parade is the foresight and the imagination necessary to develop those possibilities into industrial realities.

MANSION, HOST AND HOSTESS

(Continued from page 11)

ed States. Governor Park Trammell entertained Vice President Marshall. Governor Sholtz was host to Harry Hopkins.

Five other former mansions of Florida governors are standing today in Tallahassee. What is now known as the Williams House, 419 North Calhoun street, was the home of General J. G. Foster, military governor in 1865, and of Provisional Governor William Marvin, appointed by President Johnson during the reconstruction days. The Whitfield home, 502 South Adams street, was the mansion for Governors Thomas Brown, Harrison Reed, Marcellus Stearnes and George F. Drew, from 1846 to 1881. Governor W. D. Bloxham, who is the only governor of Florida to serve two terms, lived in the house at 410 North Calhoun

street, said to have been built in 1830 and still in fine condition, during his service, 1881-85 and 1897-1901. The house at 404 North Monroe street now occupied by Mrs. Willis Brown, was the home of Napoleon B. Broward when he first became governor before the present day mansion was completed.

The white columns which grace the front of the mansion were sent to Tallahassee from Chicago, according to O. C. Parker, the contractor, who still lives in Tallahassee. The mantels and other trim were made in Atlanta and shipped to the capital. Present day cost of the mansion, constructed for

a little over \$21,000 would be at least \$125,000, according to Parker. Lumber which he procured for as little as \$10 per thousand now costs \$90 to \$125 per thousand and hard to get.

LET PEOPLE SAY

(Continued from page 9)
taxing agencies which might, for the time being, be irresponsible."

The first two amendment proposals are of particular interest to those now living in the State. Under the present provisions there is nothing to stop tax levying bodies from taking unfair advantage of the 100 percent

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property tax valuations to such an extent that it would be an unbearable burden. There is such a thing as running people out of the State where unfair levies exist. The last proposed amendment would be assurance to those wealthy people investigating Florida as a place of future residence that they would not be highjacked simply because they are fortunate enough to have something in reserve in the shape of intangible assets. The present law places the maximum at five mills which, under the 100 percent valuation, is too much.

This tax reform program has received quite a bit of publicity throughout the State and much favorable comment has been printed in the press. However, there are some opponents, as there are to most all legislative matters. This opposition, admittedly small, should not worry legislators. Their action in passing the resolutions placing the proposals on the ballots is not the final action in the matter. This rests in the hands of the people themselves. They are the voters of the State who must ratify all proposals to amend the constitution. And, in most cases, although many proposals for amendment are worded in devilish language requiring the ingenuity of a Philadelphia lawyer to decipher, the people are usually able to pick the good from the bad. That's why democracies live.

MEMBERS OF SENATE

(Continued from page 12)

DISTRICT 29—J. Slater Smith, Green Cove Springs. Served in House 1911, 1917, 1933, 1937, 1939. Senate 1925, 1927, 1935, 1941. Born, December 7, 1879. Member Masons. Business, saw-mill operator, turpentine farmer.

DISTRICT 30—R. S. Adams, Jasper. Business, farmer.

DISTRICT 31—Frank D. Upchurch, St. Augustine. Served 1921 House as representative from Nassau County. Born, Race-pond, Ga., February 25, 1894. Member Masons, Elks, K. of P., Odd Fellows, Rotary Club. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 32—W. A. Shands, Gainesville. Served in 1941 Senate. Born, Bronson July 21, 1889. Member Masons, Elks, Chamber of Commerce, KA fraternity. Religion, Episcopal. Business, outdoor advertising. Hobby, hunting and fishing. Was member State highway board in Carlton administration, city commission of Gainesville.

DISTRICT 33—N. Ray Carroll, Deer Park, Kissimmee. Served 1941 House. Born, New Albany, Ohio, May 26, 1886. Member Shrine, Kiwanis Club, past National president DTD fraternity. Religion, Methodist. Business, banker, citrus grower, catleman.

DISTRICT 34 — Raymond Sheldon, Tampa. Served 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Speaker pro tem 1941. Born Manitoba, Canada, January 18, 1907, resident 20 years. Member Civitan Club. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 35 — John R. Beacham, West Palm Beach. Served in Senate from 1933, president of Senate in 1941. Born, Unadilla, Ga., 1898. Was vice mayor of

West Palm Beach 1929-31, mayor, 1932. Member Masons, Elks, American Legion, DTC fraternity. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 36—Harrison E. Barringer, Sarasota. First term. Born, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1888. Member Masons, Elks, American Legion, Rotary Club. Religion, Episcopalian. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 37—Ernest F. Householder, Sanford. Served House 1927. Senate 1941. Born, Bartow August 3, 1893. Served as county judge 1917-25, prosecuting attorney 1925-27, city commissioner 1926-29, mayor of Sanford 1927-29, county attorney 1933 to 1940. Business, lawyer.

DISTRICT 38—W. H. Brewton, Dade City.

MEMBERS OF HOUSE

(Continued from page 13)

HILLSBOROUGH—E. P. Martin, Plant City. Third term in House. Born, South Carolina September 21, 1888. Member Masons, Elks, K. of P. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer.

HOLMES—Emogene Commander, Westville. Served 1941 House. Born, Holmes County, December 2, 1902. Business, farmer.

INDIAN RIVER—J. Hubert Graves, Wabasso. Served 1941 House. Born, Indian River County, 1904. Business, citrus grower.

JACKSON—B. T. (Tobe) Smith, Cot-tondale.

JACKSON—W. L. (Fate) Barefield, Ma-

lone. First term. Born, Dade County Ala., December 24, 1893. Religion, Methodist. Business, barber and cafe operator. Has been barber in Malone for 21 years. Hobby, collecting old barber tools, conventional singing.

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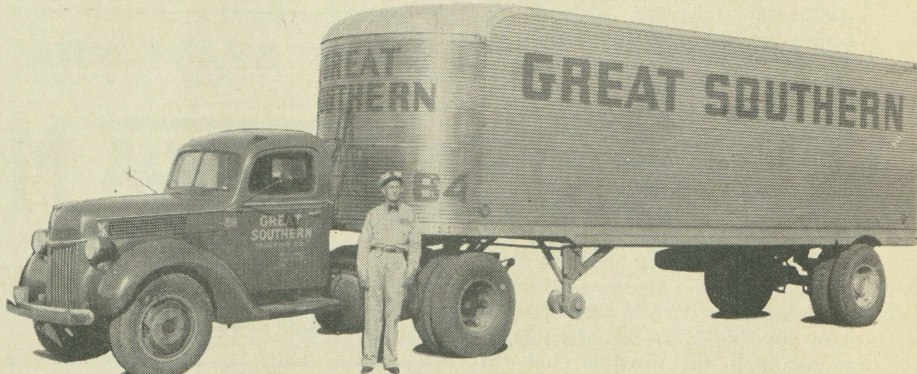
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JEFFERSON — Richard H. Simpson, Monticello. Serving third term, twice without opposition. Born, Chicago, Ill., January 9, 1905, resident 30 years. Member Masons, Kiwanis Club (lieutenant governor), (eight years perfect attendance), SN fraternity. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, nurseryman, seedman, farmer. Hobby, hunting. Served as mayor of Monticello, 1936-1939. Past president Southeastern Pecan Growers' Association, vice president Florida Seedmen's Association.

LAFAYETTE — W. G. Croft, Mayo. Served 1941 House. Born, Lafayette County, August 15, 1894. Member Masons. Religion, Missionary Baptist. Business, barber.

LAKE — Lacy G. Thomas, Groveland. Served 1941 House. Born, Glen St. Mary January 14, 1896. Member Masons, Elks, National Educational Association, Florida Education Association. Religion Methodist. Business, Salesman, citrus grower, farmer. Hobby, politics. Served as mayor of Groveland.

LAKE — Harry P. Johnson, Tavares. Served 1941 House.

Lee—W. W. Stewart, Ft. Myers. First term. Born, Sylvania, Ga., September 28, 1900. Member Masons, Elks. Religion, Methodist. Business retail drugs, registered pharmacist.

LEON—H. J. (Jack) Yaeger, Tallahassee. Served 1941 House. Born, Tallahassee April 7, 1899. Member Masons, Elks, Exchange Club, TKA fraternity. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, insurance. Hobby, hunting and fishing.

LEON—(Rainey Cawthon resigned to enter armed service).

LEVY—

LIBERTY—T. Drew Branch, Sumatra. First term. Age 34 years. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, contracting. Served for 12 years as railroad agent, later in treasurer's office.

MADISON — Otis R. Peavy, Madison. First term. Born, Havana March 31, 1912. Member Masons. Religion, Baptist. Business, material expeditor for construction company. Hobby, hunting and making new acquaintances.

MADISON—W. E. (Buck) Hancock, Madison. First term. Born, Fort Gaines, Ga., October 21, 1907, reared in Panama City. Religion, Methodist. Business, farming, owner and manager of Madison Livestock Auction Market. Hobby, raising livestock. Mayor of town of Madison.

MANATEE—J. Ben Fuqua, Palmetto. First term. Born, McEwen, Tenn., September 26, 1879. Member Masons (Shrine), Elks, Palmetto Business Men's Club. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Served two terms, 1903, 1905 in Tennessee legislature before locating in Florida 20 years ago. Hobby, collection of pictures of Confederate officers, has 500 framed; fishing.

MANATEE—George A. Lane, Bradenton. Second term. Born, Gretna August 29, 1901. Member Masons, Elks, Optimist Club. Religion, Methodist. Business, automobiles and real estate. Hobby, golf.

MARION—Lanas Troxler, Ocala. First term. Born, Ocala June 18, 1907. Member Elks, Florida Defense Force, Chamber of Commerce. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, lawyer. Hobby, golf, fishing, Victory gardening.

MARION—C. Farris Bryant, Ocala.

MARTIN—Evans Crary, Stuart. Served 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Born, Tampa June 25, 1905. Member Masons, Elks, K. of P., Odd Fellows, Rotary Club. Business, lawyer. County attorney since 1931.

MONROE—Bernie C. Papy, Key West. Served 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Born, Key West 1902.

NASSAU—Leonard (Skin) McKendree, Yulee. First term. Born, Ceylon, Ga., August 3, 1916. Member Masons. Religion, Baptist. Business, railway clerk. Hobby, fishing and hunting.

OKALOOSA—Newman Brackin, Crestview. Served 1941 House. Born, Hartford, Ala., May 15, 1908, resident 32 years. Member Masons, Kiwanis Club. Business, drugs, farming. Hobby, fishing and hunting. Has served as city councilman.

OKEECHOBEE—W. J. (Bill) Hendry, Okeechobee. Served 1941 House. Born, Arcadia October 5, 1899. Member Masons (Shrine), Eastern Star, Elks, Civitan Club. Served as mayor two terms.

ORANGE — Tyn Cobb, Jr., Orlando. First term. Born, North Carolina, December 16, 1898. Member Masons, Elks, Jaycees. Religion, Episcopalian. Business, printing. Hobby, public affairs, politics and boating.

ORANGE—Loomis C. Leedy, Orlando. Served 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Born, Chicago, Ill., February 8, 1897, resident

16 years. Member Masons, Kiwanis, University and Country Clubs, PGD fraternity. Business, investment banker. Religion, Episcopalian. Hobby, fishing and hunting. Serving second consecutive term as chairman finance and taxation committee.

OSCEOLA — Irlo Bronson, Kissimmee. First term. Born, Osceola County 1900.

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PALM BEACH—Herbert D. Beck, Belle Glade. Served 1939, 1941 House. Born, Lawrence, Mass., August 14, 1898, resident 15 years. Member Masons, Elks, Rotary Club, American Legion, Country Club, SNP and SC fraternities. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, beekeeping.

PASCO—Arthur L. Bryant, Kathleen. First term. Born, Lake County, September 10, 1888. Member Masons. Religion, Baptist. Business, citrus grower.

PINELLAS—S. Henry Harris, St. Petersburg. Served 1941 House. Born, Pinellas County November 21, 1891. Member Elks (Past Exalted Ruler), American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, hunting and fishing.

PINELLAS—Mary Lou Baker, St. Petersburg. First term. Born, Salt Lake City, Utah, October 26, 1914. Member Eastern Star, Pilot Club, legal organizations. Religion, Congregational. Business lawyer. Only feminine member of Florida State legislature.

PINELLAS — Archie Clement, Tarpon Springs. Served 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Born, Camden, Tenn., June 15, 1902. Member Masons, Rotary Club. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer. Hobby, bird hunting, up to OPA order. Speaker pro tem for 1943 session.

POLK—Ed R. Bentley, Lakeland. First term. Born Valley View, Texas, December 8, 1888. Member Masons (Shrine) Elks, American Legion, Rotary Club. Religion, Protestant. Business, lawyer. Hobby, woodworking. Now major in U. S. Army.

POLK—Lisle W. Smith, Haines City. First term. Born, Seward, Neb., May 23, 1888, resident since 1910. Member Masons, Elks, American Legion, Rotary Club, DU fraternity. Religion, Methodist. Business, banking and fruit growing. Hobby, golf.

POLK — Perry E. Murray, Frostproof. Served 1941 House.

PUTNAM — Thomas B. Dowda, Palatka. Served 1941 House. Born, Smyrna, Ga., September 23, 1898. Member Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, K. of P., American Legion, Rotary Club. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer.

PUTNAM—W. S. Middleton, Pomona. Served 1911, 1913, 1941 in House, 1915, 1917 in Senate. Born, Hortense, Ga., August 22, 1874, resident 46 years. Religion, Protestant. Business, fruit grower and farmer. Served one term as Putnam County commissioner, many years as mayor of Pomona.

ST. JOHNS—J. H. (Jack) Turner, St. Augustine. Served 1937, 1939, 1941 House. Business, publisher.

ST. JOHNS—F. C. Usina, St. Augustine. First term. Born St. Augustine June 13, 1903. Member Elks, Knights of Columbus, St. Augustine Historical Society, State Chamber of Commerce. Religion, Catholic. Business, St. Augustine Alligator and Ostrich Farm. Hobby, all kinds of sports.

ST. LUCIE—Thad H. Carlton, Fort

Pierce. First term. Born, St. Lucie County February 28, 1906. Member Elks, Kiwanis Club. Business, lawyer. Is a former circuit judge of ninth circuit.

SANTA ROSA—T. Franklin West, Milton. Served 1937, 1939 House. Born, Milton July 13, 1900. Member Masons, Elks, K. of P., Odd Fellows, Kiwanis Club. Religion, Presbyterian. Business, lawyer.

SARASOTA—Jerry Collins, Sarasota. First term. Born, Danville, Vt., December 1, 1908. Member Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce (director). Religion, Christian. Business, automobiles. Hobby, fishing, golf.

SEMINOLE—M. T. (T-Bone) Smith, Sanford. First term. Born, Oglethorpe, Ga., October 4, 1879. Member Masons (Shrine), Elks, Chamber of Commerce. Religion, Baptist. Business, farmer. Hobby, fishing and hunting.

SEMINOLE—L. B. Mann, Sanford. First term. Born Cochran February 4, 1894. Member Masons, Elks. Religion, Baptist. Business, celery grower and shipper.

SUMTER—J. C. Getzen, Jr., Bushnell. Has served four terms. Born, Webster March 8, 1905. Member Masons, Woodmen, Odd Fellows, Bushnell Boosters Club, Young Democrats. Religion, Baptist. Business, lawyer, farmer, cattleman. Hobby, hunting and fishing, horses, good breeding stock.

SUWANNEE—G. Warren Sanchez, Live Oak. First term. Born, Key West December 5, 1910. Member Masons, Elks, Jaycees, Kiwanis Club. Religion, Episco-

palian. Business, lawyer. Hobby, farming. Now serving fifth year as city attorney of Live Oak and third year as attorney for county school board.

SUWANNEE—T. A. Delegal, Branford.

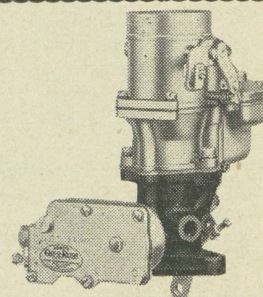
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TAYLOR—J. H. Scales, Perry. Served 1921, 1937, 1939, 1941 House, 1923-1929 Senate. Resident 34 years. Business, banker. President Perry town council. Member Rotary Club.

UNION—C. Fred Andrews, Lake Butler. First term. Born, Lake Butler. Religion, Christian. Business, farmer.

VOLUSIA—Walter G. Walker, Daytona Beach. First term. Born, Jacksonville August 13, 1893. Religion, Scientist, immediate past president. Business, lawyer. Prosecuting attorney Volusia County. Hobby, granddaughter. Interested in merit system of civil service for State.

VOLUSIA—Goodwin M. Nilsson, DeLand.

WAKULLA—George Nesmith, Wakulla. First term. Born, Wakulla August 25, 1904. Member Masons. Religion, Methodist. Occupation, laborer and fisherman.

WALTON—Thomas D. Beasley, DeFuniak Springs. Served 1939 House. Born, Clayton, Ala., August 16, 1905. Member Odd Fellows. Religion, Methodist. Business, lawyer and dairyman. Hobby, fishing and hunting. Is county attorney for Walton County and attorney for school board.

WASHINGTON—Olin G. Shivers, Chipley. Served 1941 House, 1933-1936 Senate. Born, Camilla, Ga., April 10, 1884. Retired U. S. Army major. Member Kiwanis Club.

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(Continued from page 33)

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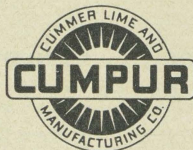
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H. V. McClellan, Blountstown.

Fifteenth Judicial Circuit

Louis F. Maire, Fort Lauderdale.

Official Court Reporters

Made upon recommendation of judges in circuits.

First Judicial Circuit

Julia McKinnon, DeFuniak Springs.

Second Judicial Circuit

Fredricka Cook, Tallahassee.
 Mrs. Irma Patterson, Tallahassee.

Third Judicial Circuit

Gussie Miller, Lake City.

Fourth Judicial Circuit

Ralph W. Pattison, Jacksonville.

Fifth Judicial Circuit

Jeff Wood, Leesburg.
 Miss Elva Crumpton, Ocala.

Sixth Judicial Circuit

B. E. Satterfield, Clearwater.

Seventh Judicial Circuit

Gail S. Lynch, DeLand.
 V. E. Halter, St. Augustine.

Eighth Judicial Circuit

J. L. Peek, Starke.

Ninth Judicial Circuit

Mary Fee, Ft. Pierce.
 Jessie D. Kleinman, Titusville.
 Helen W. Curtis, Orlando.

Tenth Judicial Circuit

Kate Carver, Lakeland.
 Lucile Rentz, Lakeland.
 Mrs. Annabel Mathis, Wauchula.

Eleventh Judicial Circuit

Ernest L. Bryant, Miami.
 Angelo Caro, Key West.

Twelfth Judicial Circuit

Edward Ley, Arcadia.
 Mrs. Athene Magruder, Bradenton.

Thirteenth Judicial Circuit

J. G. Nesbit, Tampa.

Fourteenth Judicial Circuit

O. C. Speight, Chipley.
 Mrs. Zola Folkes, Panama City.

Fifteenth Judicial Circuit

J. W. Coleman, Ft. Lauderdale.
 Alice M. Hayden, West Palm Beach.

ROAD DEPT. MEETING

(Continued from page 3)

construction of a separate two-lane stretch parallel to and immediately adjoining the present highway; also the reconstruction of the Tamiami Trail from Palmetto to a point just north of Ellenton, about 4 miles.

Palm Beach County

A. A. Poston, Chairman, D. W. Crocker and Lake Lytle, members of the Board of County Commissioners, R. B. McKee, Auditor, and Henry Lillienthal, Attorney, made up the delegation from Palm Beach County.

Mr. Poston filed resolution from the Commissioners making the requests listed below and he asked the Board to give them all consideration possible.

1. Continue leases and payments on four Palm Beach County bridges, namely: Flagler Memorial Bridge, Lake Worth Bridge, Boynton Bridge and Boca Raton Bridge.

2. Furnish right of way survey on U. S. Highway No. 1.

3. Rebuild, maintain and improve Road 143 from Belle Glade to Pahokee.

4. Maintain Road 199 from Hillsborough Canal to West Palm Beach Canal, and re-let the cancelled contract on this road as soon as possible.

5. Construct and maintain access road to Boca Raton Air Base, Project DA-WR 21.

6. Improve and maintain Belle Glade Packing House Road.

7. Take over Lake Worth Bridge on Road 174 for maintenance and paint draw span.

8. Paint Boynton Bridge on Road 196.

9. Improve and maintain old Dixie Highway Delray to Boynton, about 4½ miles.

Putnam County

The Chairman presented a letter from the Board of Bond Trustees of Putnam

County requesting an increase in the payments made by the Department for the lease of Memorial Bridge at Palatka, to more adequately provide for the retirement of principal and interest due on said bridge. No action was taken.

Volusia County

Walter Hawkins, Clerk of the Circuit

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Court of Volusia County, expressed appreciation for what the Department is doing for his county.

BEE LINE HIGHWAY

A letter, a brief and a map made up in behalf of the Bee Line Highway, a proposed cross-State highway between Tampa and West Palm Beach, were received from M. W. Woolsey, of Lakeland, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bee Line Highway Association.

FORCE ACCOUNT EMPLOYEES IN MILITARY SERVICE

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Stockton, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that it is not the intention of this Board for employees on force account jobs that the Department is doing for the Federal Government, to come under the benefits of the resolution passed by the Board on June 28, 1942, with reference to employees on hourly basis receiving two weeks' advance pay upon being inducted into the armed forces.

REMOVAL OF BOULDERS ON OVERSEAS HIGHWAY

On motion of Mr. Lindsey, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the Chairman was authorized to handle with the War Department the matter of moving the boulders left on the right of way of the Overseas Highway when the water pipe line was laid to Key West.

SECOND GAS TAX FUNDS OF HOLMES COUNTY

The Chairman reported that in compliance with a request from Holmes County, in the form of a resolution of the County Commissioners under date of January 27, 1943, he had consented for Road 358 in said county to be included in the agreement for use of Second Gas Tax funds for acquisition of right of way in that county, as provided under action of the Department on June 30, 1941.

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, approval was given to the Chairman's action in adding Road 358 in Holmes County to those in the agreement between this Department and said County, i.e. Roads 179 and 186, as provided under action of the Department on June 30, 1941.

BRIDGES ON CONNECTING LINK ROADS TAKEN UNDER MAINTENANCE

On motion of Mr. Lindsey, seconded by Mr. Ward, the following bridges on connecting link roads were ordered taken over for maintenance and operation as of March 1, 1943:

1. SE Second Avenue Bridge at Miami
2. Lake Worth Bridge at Lake Worth
3. Flagler Memorial Bridge at West Palm Beach
4. Riviera Intracoastal Waterway Bridge at Riviera
5. Ormond Bridge on Road 468
6. Broadway Bridge on Road 21, Daytona Beach

CANCELLATION OF CONTRACTS

On motion of Mr. Lindsey, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the two following contracts were cancelled because of inability of the State Road Department to obtain materials or the necessary War Production Board priorities for same in order for the contractors to complete performance of their contracts:

Contract No. 1380, Proj. 5155, Road 270, awarded 8-19-41 to Cleary Bros. Constr. Co.

Contract No. 1394, Proj. 5268, Road 199, awarded 11-7-41 to Cleary Bros. Constr. Co.

SURPLUS FUNDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that this Department does hereby grant the request of Jefferson County as set out in the resolution

of their County Commissioners under date of February 3, 1943, that \$2,500 be supplied to said County with which to purchase the necessary materials for the construction of the Olive Creek Bridge on State Road No. 291, said funds to be taken from surplus funds of Jefferson County in the hands of the State Road Department.

RESOLUTIONS REQUESTING THE ACQUISITION OF RIGHT OF WAY

Resolutions approving locations and requesting the counties to acquire right of way were adopted covering the following projects:

Bay County—Road 10-c, Project 4521.
Broward County—Road 521, Project 4542.
Broward County—Road 582, Project 4543.
Clay County—Road 3, Project 4514.
Dade County—Road 579, Project 4539.
Duval County—Road 589, Project 4549.
Duval County—Road 591, Project 4550.
Levy County—Road 561, Project 4531.
St. Johns County—Road 562, Project 4546.
Volusia County—Road 21, Project 4534-5055).

Duval County—Road 139, Project 5513.

MATERIALS FOR CAUSEWAYS IN DADE COUNTY

On motion of Mr. Lindsey, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, the Commissioners of Dade County have submitted to the War Production Board under date of February 9, 1943 requests for priority rating on materials necessary for the completion of Virginia-Biscayne Key Causeway and Coral Gables Bridge, and they have requested that the State Road Department support these applications to the War Production Board by writing the Public Roads Administration asking them to assist the county in their efforts to secure priority ratings on these projects.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Highway Engineer of the State Road Department transmit the said applications with request that if the use of the materials requested will not unduly in-

terfere with the war effort and if the granting of same as protection to the projects already partially completed is compatible with the policies of the War Production Board, that the said request be granted.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that our sincere thanks are hereby expressed for the courtesies and entertainment extended to us by the contractors and material dealers and salesmen of the Tampa area during our stay here.

ADOPTION OF BUDGET

On motion of Mr. Townsend, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED by the State Road Department, that the Budget of Construction, Maintenance and Betterment Work for the year 1943, as prepared and tentatively adopted at the meeting of January 22, be and it is hereby adopted as the program of work for the year 1943 when it has been amended to carry the revisions made at this meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

The members agreed that the next meeting would be held at Ocala, during the week of March 22-27, the exact date to be set by the Chairman, and this meeting was adjourned.

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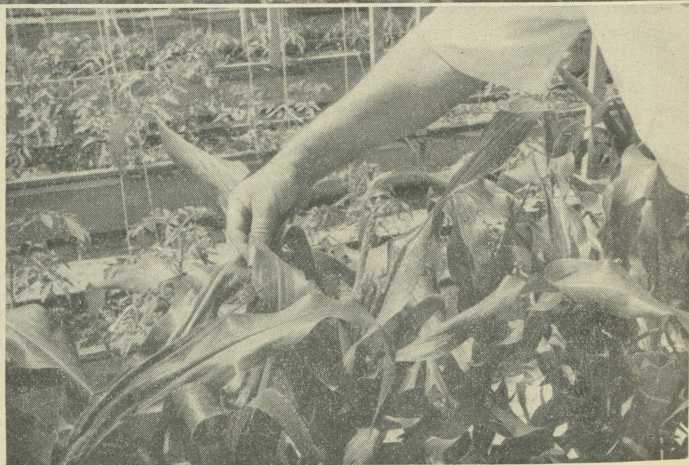
RURAL WOMEN HELP

(Continued from page 34)

would learn better ways of producing and canning their food supply; 11,705 families asked for and received help from the home agents on how to plan better diets on practical nutrition; 10,169 families received help on how to prepare Florida foods to conserve all their nutrients and to make them palatable and attractive on the table.

Country families are not alone in their claim on the aid of the home demonstration agents. Last year 22,183 farm families received their advice, while 20,238 families of the towns and cities had the same kind of service on their home problems

These gardens are the result of Nature's chemical wizardry without soil. These still experimental gardens are located in Orange County



which, after all, are pretty much the same for all homeseekers wherever they live.

Women and girls have produced an enormous amount of food. We have reports from them telling us how they have proved the value of the 22,028 home gardens they have grown. They tell us they have invested in a future food supply also by planting 1,682 new home fruit orchards with 19,725 fruit trees and 38,012 berry bushes set out this last year. The boys and girls of Holmes County alone planted 6,085 fruit trees as a result of a county-wide home orchard campaign. The negro home agent of Marion County says they are "cashing in" now on orchards she helped farm women plant ten years ago.

Home demonstration club members, girls and women, owned more than 300,000 chickens this last year and helped their family's diet by using 370,692 dozen eggs at home in addition to those sold. Poultry meat helped out in many nutritious meals and fried chicken made a lot of people happier.

To permit good food to waste in these days has seemed treason to these thoughtful rural women. They tell us they canned more than six million pints of fruits and vegetables and meats for their home pantries last year. The amount of food saved and stored at home this year will go far ahead of that fine record. This will save a great strain on overcrowded transportation facilities and help the townspeople, too, to say nothing of releasing great quantities of food to be included in that we need to send the Allies. Most of this food has been preserved in home kitchens as the crops matured. But because of the shortage of available canning equipment, steam pressure cookers, sealers, etc., the home demonstration agents have helped rural people to set up or operate more than 50 community canning centers, a project which should be increased greatly this year for the good of all our people.

Because townspeople also realize the importance of conserving all food they, too, have helped in establishing these canning centers. Civic clubs and business men of the cities have provided funds to buy equipment or have advanced funds for operating expenses. County boards of commissioners and school boards have shown their belief in this work as a sound investment of public funds and assisted in many counties to carry on this needed public service. The latest report of such plans under way comes from Suwannee County where a country woman's market has been operated for several years.

The home demonstration agents of Duval County have operated some seven community centers for some years. Last year the people of the country communities and Jacksonville filled 137,320 containers in the centers.

A State-wide gardening and canning program has been organized by the State Defense Council under the chairmanship of the State Home Demonstration Agent. Reports of the county defense chairmen state that 47,744 families canned regularly in the defense canning centers.

The farm people of Lecanto in Citrus County without any outside aid grew a community garden so they might have products

to can for their school lunch program. They put more than a thousand filled containers in the school pantry for the good of their children. Their community canning center served many families, each of whom left a small toll of canned products for the community food shelf, showing their appreciation of the facilities they themselves had provided. Home demonstration clubs with their membership of rural women fostered school lunchrooms in 169 communities which served 14,516 children. Clubs of negro women sponsored 145 school lunchrooms, serving 9,175 children, all this helping in a practical way to protect the health of Florida children in wartime.

Transportation regulations this year have kept rural families from traveling the highways which lead us far from home but this has not proved the calamity to life in Florida some have feared. Instead we have seen rural people getting great enjoyment from the recreation close at hand they once had been traveling too far to see. They have made lots of home-made fun to meet their needs for pleasure. We have a report from the women and girls in the home demonstration clubs in 18 counties saying they now have 57 community buildings and 27 community rooms built as a result of their own efforts and made possible by their native ability "to make a little go a long ways." Such strengthening of community ties is a good stabilizer in these confusing days. Organized groups of rural women have helped provide recreation for soldiers and their families who have come to their communities in such numbers. Escambia County women several years ago helped to start a recreation center in Pensacola for service men which the USO has taken over. Twenty-five thousand men went through the center and now write to their former hostesses from battle stations all over the world, telling again what that home center meant to them.

The Red Cross chapter office in St. Johns County told the rural women, "without the help of the home demonstration clubs we could not have obtained our quota." Red Cross sewing is done in every rural community; surgical dressing rooms have been set up in many. Red Cross nutrition and canteen courses given by the home agents have enrolled 2,575 farm women and over 500 older girls.

We could report on the farm families' part in salvage drives to save metal, newspapers, tin cans, fats and grease. The battle of thrift in the war on waste is on in all rural areas. A State-wide house-cleaning campaign brought good results in unearthing forgotten and often surprising treasures!

We can see the great saving in operating costs of Florida rural homes through the foresight of farm women in learning to sew well so they can make becoming, attractive clothes and take intelligent care of all available textile supplies. In all, 7,619 families and over 7,000 4-H girls sought help from the home demonstration agents this year on sewing problems. Saving textiles is a patriotic service as well as a war necessity.

Rural families are individualists first of all and will continue to be but the women and girls learned long ago how to organize to meet their own needs. They have form-



This fine bunch of tomatoes was grown without soil—just water and Florida sunshine

ed 416 home demonstration clubs for adults and 478 4-H clubs for girls. More than 20,000 women and girls have voluntarily joined together in these organizations of their own for one purpose only—to learn to acquire information and skills which will help them find the best answers to their own home and community problems. They decide on the programs to meet their needs, they know how to seek and secure the help available to them from many sources. They share their knowledge with each other. Now their minds are on useful war service. One of the most significant developments in rural life in Florida growing out of wartime is the voluntary enlistment of more than 2,000 farm women who have joined with the farm men of their counties to serve as neighborhood leaders for agriculture's war program. As leaders they receive from our office timely and specific information about war situations and then take that information by word-of-mouth to a definite number of their neighbors who live within walking distance. In this way through voluntary service the entire community can have needed information quickly about emergency programs. These leaders helped to handle such programs directly affecting them, such as rationing of sugar for canning, registration of farm trucks and the Victory Garden campaign. We will hear more from this great trained leadership to the profit of Florida rural life generally.

Rural women believe strongly in education; they know their homes are "the greatest of all universities." They know "the size of a man's acre varies directly with the

size of the man who operates it." So they study and learn. This means progress in spite of war. They have insisted that their boys and girls shall stay in school and helped them to do so, theirs and their neighbors. The State Council of Home Demonstration Work has maintained by volunteered contributions from county councils several State scholarships for worthy 4-H club girls now in college to help them continue their education. Some county councils do the same for county 4-H girls. This sum amounted to several hundred dollars last year and nearly two thousand dollars since its establishment some ten years ago.

These women serve their schools and they cherish their churches, knowing so well that mental and spiritual resources must be safeguarded and strengthened in a world at war.

So, judged by any standard, the war-time program of farm women and girls would seem to be sound both in war days and in peace. Theirs is a fine training for real leadership which our country needs. Theirs is the most practical planning for satisfactory post-war living.

BUDGET ASKED TO TOTAL \$21,105,000

Legislature will be asked to approve a budget of \$21,105,000 from the general revenue fund for the operation of departments and institutions during the two-year period beginning July 1, according to final action of the State Budget Commission which is headed by Governor Holland. This amount is nearly \$750,000 less than the amount appropriated by the 1941 legislature for a similar period.

The commission will ask for a contingent fund of \$642,000 to be expended if emergencies arise. Continuing appropriations made by previous legislatures effective against the general fund if they are not repealed amount to \$2,634,631.

Increases in appropriations asked are for

the State Board of Health and for the State Defense Council. For the former item the commission asks \$1,092,722, compared to \$895,000 and for the latter item \$186,960 against \$100,000.

Because of the death rate of pensioners the pension fund has been reduced from \$1,050,000 to \$825,000. Other reductions include: State prison fund \$60,000, University of Florida \$50,000, State College for Women \$80,000.

Major items in the budget include:

State Plant Board \$464,696, State Hospital \$3,460,380, Crippled Children's Commission \$300,000, Industrial School for Boys \$365,024, A. and M. College for negroes \$380,000.

School for Deaf and Blind \$429,078, Forestry Department \$600,000, Judicial Department \$1,142,000, free school textbooks \$1,000,000, General Inspection fund \$606,138.

The budget makes no allowance for any general increases in salaries, all cabinet officers having reduced their appropriations. They had already reduced expenditures and any movement for more money to employees because of the increased cost of living will have to come from the legislature.

There's one thing certain: You can't sell safety to the mentally bankrupt.

PAROLE COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

Correctional institutions for youthful first offenders, a separate prison for women, a reformatory for negro girls and a merit system for hiring prison workers are recommended in the first annual report of the Florida Parole Commission.

The commission reported that it has released 625 prisoners during the first full year of its work and that but 3.3 percent violated conditions of their parole. At the end of the year the commission was supervising 1,439 parolees who reported earnings of \$401,456 during the year.

Lack of training for work is held one of the major factors in the Florida crime situation, according to the commission.

WHITE IN BLACKOUT

Pedestrians are urged by the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club to wear light-colored clothing or carry something white during the dimout and semi-blackout lighting restrictions. A motorist can't miss what he can't see, and the pedestrian will do well to protect himself from an accident by making it possible for drivers to see him by wearing something white at night.

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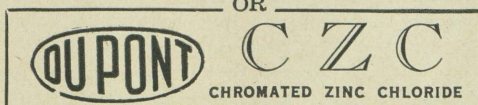
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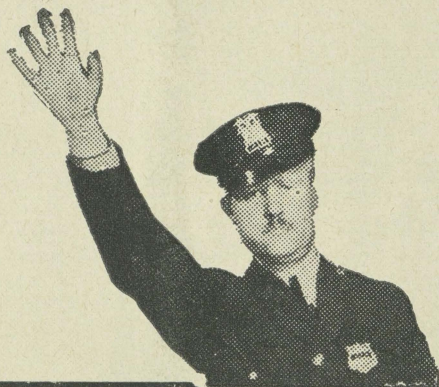
Nothing soft about his job

Patriotism has to be "tough" in times like these, if it is to have any meaning. And it must be translated into action. Our fighting men say it with bullets. American industry is saying it with the tools we need for our fighting men to win the war. The extra effort and sacrifices Americans learn to make point the way to victory. Clear-thinking leadership is vital, too, in building the stamina we need in city, state and nation to keep us "tough" when it's time to discuss peace and our country's future.

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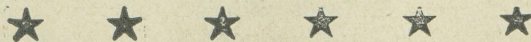
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America is the land of freedom . . . freedom of worship, of assembly, of speech, and of the press . . . freedom of opportunity so that the office boy

may rise to be president of his company . . . freedom of enterprise so that he may have his own business, regulated to protect the public good, but leaving him the freedom to develop it according to his merit and ability.

That is what we fight for today. The issue is clear . . . autocratic domination and bureaucratic regimentation are arrayed against our democratic freedom of individual opportunity. We must resist the attack on ALL fronts!



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